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Christnings

[The same day —— Davies was bapti. sonne of Williā Davie and Elizabeth his wyfe *]

The same day Mari Coale was bapt daughter of Robert Coals and —— his wife of Woodside

The 11 day of March Thomas Knight was baptized sonne of Thomas Knight and —— his wyfe

Burials

March the 12 — The 12 day of March Henry Collett was Buried

Anno 1627 March the last 29 — The last day of March Benedict Conley was Buried

The 29 of March . . . Anthonie Webb was Buried

Aprill 22 — The 22 of Aprill John Davies was Buried

Weddings

the 23 — The 23 of April John Stapp and Joan Seabrook wer maried

Christnings

Mai 13 — Robeat Stapp was Baptized the 13th day of May sonn of Richard Stapp of Northend And Lettice his wyfe Richard Coales the sonne of Williā Coales & Elizabeth his wife was baptized the third day of June año dñi 1627

Weddings

June 5 — The 5 of June Thomas Fenn and Frauncis Tommes wer maried

* Scratched out in original. Date was March 4.

John Rowe the sone of Thomas Rowe and Avis wife bapt: June 10th

Buryalls

Richard Hawes was buryed June 16th

Weddings

June 24 The 24 of June Edward . . . . . and Margeri G. . . . . were maried

Christnings

August 26 The 26 of August Richard . . . . . was Baptized sonne of Georg . . . . . his wyfe

September 9 Jane Taylor was Baptized the 9 day of September daughter of Thomas Taylor and Mary his wife

Sept. 29 The 29 Septer John Bryze was Baptized. sonne of Richard Bryze and Francis his wyfe

October 14 The 14 of October Richard Golder was Bapt sonne of Richard Golder and Mar . . his wyfe

the 18 The 18 day October Anthonie Webb was Baptized sonn of John Webb and Joan his wyfe

Weddings

November 8 The 8 of November Benedict Conlye and Allice Adams were maried

Christenings

Baptized 1627	Joane Coles the daughter of Edmond Coles and Joane Coles his wife Baptized the 30th day of December
	Grace Mead the daughter of Benett Mead and of Grace his wife Baptized January 13th
Buried 1627	Emme Wingrave the daughter of Henery Wingrave Buried January 23°
	Margarett Toms the wife of John Toms buried February 10°

Baptized { Henery Buckmaster the sonne of Anthony Buckmaster Baptized March 10th
Thomas Cripps the sonne of Thomas Cripps and Mary his wife Baptized March 10th }

Christenings

Anne Fen the daughter of Thomas . . . and Frances . . . . . Baptized Aprill 13th

. . . . Wigge the daughter of William Wigge baptized May . .

. . . . . Deeley the daughter of Thomas Deely Baptized June .

Thomas Shepard the sonne of Thomas Shephard Baptized June 15th

Margery Collett the Daughter of Richard Collett Baptized June 15th

Thomas Tomlin the sonne of Thomas Tomlin baptized July 2d

Robert Coles the sonne of William Coles baptized September 21

Al . . Dawes the daughter of William Dawes Baptized Octob

Joane Conley the daughter of Benet Conley Bapt October 12

William Coles the son of Edmond Coles Baptized October 19

Richard Conley the sonne of Richard Conley Baptized Novemb 2

Thomas Cannā the sonne of Thomas Cannam sr Baptized Novemb: 14o

Andrew Chaundler the [son] of William Chaundler Baptiz Novemb 30th

Elizabeth Foskett the daughter of John Foskett Baptized Novemb: 30th

Barbarie Cañam the daughter of William Cannā Baptized the seaventh of December* January.

* Erased in original.

Joane Stappe the Daughter of Richard Stappe Bapt: Januarye 21°

John Toms the sonne of Richard Toms Baptized Jan

Sara Willoughby the Daughter of Edward Willoughby gentleman Baptiz January 25°

Mary Baylie the daughter of John Baylie Baptiz February 11°

Elizabeth Stappe the daughter of Bernarde Stappe baptized February 28°

Anno 1629

James Fen the sonne of Thomas Fen Baptized March

Francis Fry the son of Ralph Fry Baptiz: March 29

Mary Cutler the daughter of John Cutler Baptized April

John Stappe the sonne of John Stappe Baptized May 13

Alice Cutler the daughter of Michael Cutler Baptized May

Margaret Pyxe the daughter of William Pyxe Curate of Stuckeley Baptized June the fift 1629

John Maine the sonne Christopher Baptized July . . .

Elizabeth Emmerton the daughter of Thomas Emmerton baptized August 23

William Webb the sonne of John Webb baptized August 30

Elizabeth Stappe the Daught^r of William Stape baptized Septemb^r 6°

Mary Bavin the daughter of Thomas Bavin & Jane his wife was baptized the 12 of July

Elizabeth Humpfreyes ye daughter of Richard Humfreys & Elizabeth his wife baptized ye 13 of September

Mary Knight the daughter of Thomas Knight & —— his wife was Baptized November 22

Edward Meade the sonne of Benedict Mead & Grace his wife was baptized November 29

Thomas Sewster the sonne of John Sewster & Penelope his wife was Baptized December 13. 1629

John Cooles the sonne of Edmond Cooles & Jone his wife, was baptized the 30 of Jan 1629

Anna Chandler the daughter of Williā Chandler & Elizabeth his wife was Baptized March 14 1629

Elizabeth Toms ye daughter of John Toms and Elizabeth his wife was Baptized March 21. 1629

Margaret Buckmaister the daughter of John Buckmaister & —— his wife was christened March 21 1629.

Christenings in ye yeare of our Lord . . .

Elizabeth Scot the daughter of Edward Scot & Anne his wife was baptized May 16

Mary Condley ye daughter of Richard Condley & Margaret his wife was baptized May 16

Anne Crips ye daughter of John Crips & Mary his wife was baptized May 23.

Benedict Condley the sonne of Benedict & Alice his wife was baptized the 4th of July

Martha Shepheard the daughter of Thomas Shepheard & Alice his wife was baptized the 1 of August

Thomas Fenne the sonne of Thomas Fenne & Frances his wife baptized the 15 of August

Elizabeth King ye daughter of Thomas Kinge & —— his wife was baptized August 15

Elizabeth Belgrave the daughter of Richard Belgrave & —— his wife was Baptized Sept 12

Alice Wigge the daughter of Willia Wigge & Alice his wyfe was baptized September 25

Elizabeth the daughter of Richard Stappe & Elizabeth his wife was baptized Sept 26

Elizabeth Foskett the daughter of John Foskett & —— his wife was baptized the 26 of December

John Stappe the sonne of Bernard Stappe & Agnes his wife was baptized January the 2^d

Mary Cooles the daughter of Joseph Cooles & Katherin his wife was baptized January the 2

John Cooles the sonne of Edmond Cooles baptized the 16 of January

Robert Carter the sonne of John Carter & —— wife was baptized March ye 6th

Alice Carter the daughter of John Carter & his wife was baptized the same day

Anne Mayne the daughter of Thomas Mayne & —— his wife was baptized March 10

Christeninges in this yeare of our Lord 1630

Margaret Willis the daughter of Richard Willis & —— his wife baptized March 27

Weddings in ye yeare of our Lord God 1630

William Meade & Jone Bull maryed June 5 1630

Thomes Haynes & Jane Reade marryed Novēber 3. 1630

John Bright of Eaton & Elizabeth Baker of Stuckeley married 9 of January 1630.

John Grace & Elizabeth Shepheard marryed February the 3^{d}. 1630

[Burialls]

—— Taylor buried February the one and twentieth

Anthony Webb the sonne of John Webb buried May 21

Anne Mathew the daughter of Anthony Mathew buried May 30

Elizabeth Belgrave Buried June 2th

Elizabeth Bonham Buried September 21°

Thomas Hooper clericus Buried October 29°

Thomas Buskoe Buried December 7°

Benet . . . Buried January 17°

Elizabeth the wife of Richard Toms buried January 26°

T . . . . . man buried February 1°

M . . . . . Groome the daughter of Thom: Groome Buried February 11°

Richard Bull Buried February 27°

Anno 1629

Anne Cutler Buried March 13th
Martha Rand the daughter of Georg Rand buried March 26th
Elizabeth Foskett the daughter of John Foskett Buried April 1°
Andrew Chandler son of Will Chaundler Buried March 29th
William Hill Buried May 14th
Elizabeth Gadlingstocke Buried Junii 11th
Joseph Fen buried June 16th
Margaret Pyxe the daughter of William Pyxe curate of Stwekeley buried June 16th. 1629
Elizabeth Coles wife of William Coles buried June 19th Joane Collett the daughter of Widdow Collett buried September 4
Richard Golder buried the 20 of December 1629
William Golder buried the 11 of January 1629
Arthur Bavin buried the 7 of February 1629
Robert Bailye buried the 3 of March 1629
Richard Toms buried the 15 of March 1629
Alice Brice buried the 19 of March 1629

Burialls in ye yeare of our Lord God 1630

George Rand buried May ye 6th 1630
John Wingrave buried August the 1
Ellis Deely buried August 8
John Gadlingstocke Sept the 8
Marian Gadlingst buried February 7
Michaell Stappe buried February 10
Alice Carter buried March the 12

Burialls in the yeare 1631

Anne Davy the daughter of Will Davy buried March 30
Joh Cutler buried Aprill 5th
Anthony Buckmaister July 5th
Robert Gourney buried August 30th

John Buckmaister buried Sept 9th
Anne Foskett the wife of John buried January 1
Elizabeth Elward the wife of John buried Jan : 14
Lucy Plōmer the wife of Richard buried Febr 1
Christopher Mayne the sonne of Christopher buried Jan 15th

[Weddings] Anno Dñi . . .

John Fen and Joan . . . . maried Sep 14
John Sewster and Penelope Gurney maried Novemb
William Stappe and Frances Coles maried Novemb 2
Henery Stone and . . . Simons maried Jan : 2°
John Tōms & Elizabeth . . . . ting married Feb 12°

Anno Doñi 1629

Memorandū that John Simson Mr of Arts and licensed Preacher after his Induction the 17th day of Aprill into the Vicarage of Stuteley āls Stuckeley did in the time of Divine Service read his Articles agreed upon by Convocation 1562. And unto them did give his full consent and assent in ꝑsence of us :

Edw Savage	Robert Gerney	
. . . . .	Laurance	
William Pyxe	William Mead Jun.	William Mead Se ;
John Mead	John + Coles.	George R Rand
Richard Plōmer	Willm̄ W Plōmer	

Anno 1629

Thomas Coles and Susan Woodman maried September 10

Weddinges Anno dñi 1631.

Robert Greene & Dorothy Tomes marryed October 30th
Thomas Brand & Mary Barton marryed Nov : 13
John Meade & Anne Golder maryed Novēb 15
Thomas Coales & Joane Chandler maryed Novēb 16
Richard Tomes & Bridget Willes maryed Dec. 1.
Thomas Brice & Anne Rand maried Jan : 28

Christenings

James G . . . . . baptiz

Constance . . Thomas . . and Mary . . 10 of June

Anne Meade . . . . . William Meade and Joane his wife . . . . . of June

Elizabeth Knighte the daughter of Thomas Knighte and Anne his wife was baptized the 9 of October

Anne Baglye the daughter of Richard Baglye and Debora his wyfe baptized the . . . . of September

Michayll Cripes the son of . . . Cripes and Isabell his wiffe baptized the 12 of Auguste Thomas Coles the sonne of . . . . . rd Coles and Margery his wife baptized 3 of November

Elizabeth Brande the . . . . . of John Brande and Mary his wife baptized 3 of November

William Brande the sonne of Thomas Brande and Mary his wiffe baptized . . . . . of November

William Mountague the son of Richard Mo . . . . . and Elizabeth his wife baptized the 8 of . . . . .

Anne Scotte the daughter of Edmond Scotte and Anne his wife baptized the 3 of Januarye

Thomas Condleye the sonne of Richard Condeley and Margaret his wiffe baptized the 3 of January

Anne Coles the daughter of Thomas Coles and Joane his wiffe baptized the 1 of January

William Meade daughter of John Mead and Anne his wiffe baptized the 9 of September

John Sewster the sonne of John Sewster and Pennellope his wiffe baptized the . . of November

Grace Cripes the daughter of John Cripes and Mary his wife baptized the 13 of December

Elizabeth Wigge the daughte of William Wigge and Hanna his wife baptized the 2 of March

Anne Coles the daught of Josephe Coles and Cathrine his wiffe baptized the 14 of March*

. . . . . baptiz . . . .
St. . . . . the . . . . . .
Elizabeth T* . . . . . .

Marriages Anno* . . . . .
. . . . . er
. . . . . Mary Davers . . . . ember
John . . . . . Foskate . . . . . January

Bur 1632*
T . . . . . s C . . . ps . . . . . .
Mary . . . . . .
Alice Buskoe the wife of Thomas B . . . . . buried the . . . . . .
C . . . . . s buried the . . . . . .
Agnes . . . . of Nicholas Cripps buried the . . . .
Thomas Condly the sonne of Richard . . ndly buried the . . . nuary
Joane Coles . . . of Edmond Coles buried . . . .
Elline . . . . . buried the . . . . . .

(Christenings . . . .)
Margaret Willis the daughter of Richard baptized March 27
William Grace the sonne of Thomas bapt Aprill 24
Anthony Webbe the sonne of John bapt July 17
Richard Nicols the sonne of Michaell bapt August the 7th
Martha Conley the daughter of Richard bapt August the 28th
Thomas Bavin the sonne of John bapt Sept the 4th
Alice Meade the daughter Benedict baptized October the 9th
Thomas Brice the sonne of Richard bapt November the 3d
Mary Stappe the daughter of William bapt November the 5th
Joane Fry the daughter of Ralphe bapt January 30th
Christopher Mayn the sonne of Christopher baptized Jan 1o
Thomas Conley the sonne of Benedict bapt: Feb . . . th

Christenings in ye yeare of our Lord 1632
John Wright the sonne of Richard Wright baptized March the 25th

Christnings in the yeare of our Lord 1633

Richard Willis the sonne of Richard Willis & A . . his wife baptized Aprill 21

Elizabeth Webbe the daughter of John Webbe & Joan his wife baptized May ye 12th

Buryals in the yeare of our Lord God 1632

Agnes Bavin the wife of Thomas Bavin buried April 5

Mary Baily daughter of John Baily buried Aprill the 6th

Katherin Hawes the wife of William Hawes buried April 14th

. . . . Busco the daughter of Thomas Busco buried Aprill 28th

Buryalls in ye yeare of our L 1633

Elizabeth Humfreyes the wife of Richard Humfreys buried Aprill 10

Mary Belgrave the daughter of Richard Belgrave Aprill 24

Tho Cooles . . . yeomans buried June 16th *

Memorandum that John Simsone master of art came to Stucly in the yeare 1629

O mine enimye has thou founde me and he said I have founde thee because thou hast sold thyself to work wickedness in the sight of the Lord. Heaven and earth shall pase a word shall not passe awaie Francis Fockett is my name and with my pen to the same and if my pen . . . . . better it would have . . . better

Christenings in the yeare of our . . . . . .

. . . . . the sonne of William . . . .

. . . . . his wife was bapd . . . . . of Aprill . . . . . the daughter of Thomas . . . . Francis his wife was bapd

William Conley the sonne of B . . . . . and Alice his wife was baptd the . . . . . .

Elizabeth . . . . the daughter of . . . . . and Margery his wife was baptized the 26 of May Mickael

Cutler the sonne of John Cutler and Ann his wife was bapt[d]. the 17 of June

John Mead the sun of John Mead and Ann his was bapt[d]. the . . . of July.

. . . . . wife was baptized the . . of September

Jone Adams the daughter of Thomas Adams and Debora his wife was bapt the 3 of October

Thomas Bavin the sonne of Thomas Bavin and Jone his wife was baptized the 2 of November

John Mead the sonne of Joseph Mead and Elizabeth his wife was baptized the 30 of November

Thomas Coles the sonne of Thomas Coles and Jone his wife was baptized the 7 of December

Edmond Coles the sonne of Edmond Coles and Margery his wife baptized the 18 of January

Anna Cannam the daughter of Thomas Cannam and Alice his wife was bapt the 25 of January

William Heasey the sonne of William Heasey and Ann his wife was bapt the 25 of January

John Brand the sonne of Thomas Brand and Ann his wife was baptized the . . of March

Weddings in the yeare of our Lord 1634

Robert Stapp and Ann Grace were maried August the 7 day

William Leant and Elizabeth Coles were maried July the 10th

Buryalls in the yeare of our Lord 1634

Bennet Pitkin the sonne of Bennet Pitkin was buried April the . . .[th]

William Stapp the sonne of William Stapp buried May 13

John Jordin was buried

Edward Edlyn* . . . . . .

Christninges . . . . .

Christopher Mayne the sonne of Christopher Mayne and Alce. his wife baptized December 30th 1633

THE

CHURCH BOOKE

OF

STEWKLEY

COUN: BUCKS SEPTEMBER 1638

BAPTISMS

BURIALS

MARRIAGES

30 MARCH 1635
21 DEC: 1646

Christenings in Anno 1635

Thomas Coles the sonne of Joseph Coles and Katherin his wife was baptized March 30

Elizabeth Cannon the daughter of William Cannon & Jane his wife was baptized the same day

Christenings in Anno 1636

Anno Doñi 1637

Joane Coles the daughter of Joseph Coles & Katherin his wife was baptized July 12th 1637

Mary Mayne the daughter of Christopher Mayne and Alce his wife was baptized July 26th 1637

Christenings Aº 1638

Mary Fry the daughter of Richard And Margery Fry was baptized	July 27th
Elizabeth Coles the daughter of William and Elizabeth Coles was Baptized	September 8th
Nicholas Meade the sonne of John and Ann Mead was Baptized	September 23rd
John Cutler the sonne of George and Jone Cutler was Baptized	September 23
Ann Hawes the daughter Nickolas and Jone Hawes was Baptized	October 3
Richard Bull the sunne of Richard and Elizabeth Bull was Baptized	October 12
Samewell Fenn the sonne of Thomas and Frances Fenn was Baptized	October 28
Francis Bavin the daughter of John and Mary Bavin was Bapt	November 2
William Adams the sunne of William and Ann Adams was baptized	November 4

Christnings 1639

1 Jone Willis the daughter of Richard & Ann Willis his wife was bapt	April xv

2	Mary Reed the daughter of Robert and Dorytee Reed was baptized	Aprill xxj
3	Richard Adams the sone of Thomas and Debora Adams was bapt	April xxvij
4	Thomas Lane the sone of Alexander and Mary Lane was baptized June	3
5	Richard Stapp the sune of Robert and Ann Stapp was Baptized	June 23
6	Mary Stapp the daughter of John and Ann Stapp was bapt September	2
7	Richard Fry the sune of Ralfe Fry and Ann his wife was Bapt	Septem 2
8	Thomas Mayne the sone of Thomas and Margarett Mayne was Bapti	Sept 27
9	Samewell Mountegue the sonne of Richard and Sarah Mountegue was bap	October 3
10	Ann Rand the daughter of George and Margery Rand was Bapti	October 16
11	John Brand the sune of John and Mary Brande was Bapti	October 27
12	Ann Prentis the daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Prentis was Bapt	Novem: 10th
13	Christopher Nimocke the sone of Henry and Margrett Nimocke was bapt	December 22
14	Mary Meade the daughter of William and Jone Mead was bapti: January	26
15	John Conley the sune of Bennett and Alice Conley was Bapt Februay	9
16	Benjamin Fenn the sune of Thomas & Francis Fenn was Bapt February	16
17	Rebecca Cutler the daughter of John & Ann Cutler was Baptized February	21
18	John Fry the sune of Thomas and Mary Fry was Bapti. February	23
19	Elizabeath Bunn the daughter of William and Elizabeath Bunn was Baptized	March 8

Elizabeath Shilborne the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeath Shilborne was Bapt	March 8
Bayldin Stapp the sune of Bayldin and Mary Stapp was Baptized July	14

Chrisnings this yeare above written xxj

Ann Rande daughter of George was Baptized October the 13th 1639

Thomas the sune of Edward Thorne of Drayton and Mary Walton of the same was found in a Barne in this *pish* and was Baptized in our Church upon the 13eth day of Aprill in the yeare of our Lord 1640

Chrisnings 1640

1 Elizabeth Meade the daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Meade was Baptized Aprill	10
2 Robert Bayley the sune of John and Jone Bayley was Baptized Aprill	19
3 John Greene the sune of William and Elizabeth Greene was Baptized Aprill	23
4 Richard Nickols the sune of Mickaell & Elizabeth Nickols was Baptized June	21
5 Jone Hawes the daughter of Nickolas and Jone Hawes was baptized June	28
6 Mary Coles the daughter of Edmond and Margery Coles was baptized July	10
7 William Bull the sune of Richard and Elizabeth Bull was bapti: August	10
8 John Bull the sune of John and Jone Bull was Bapti: September	1
9 Ann Humfrey the daughter of Richard and Margery Humfrey was bapt Sept	6
10 John Coles the sune of William and Elizabeth Coles was Baptized	Sepcr. 24
11 Richard Toms the sone of Edmond and Martha Toms was Bapti	Octobcr: 13

12	Elizabeth Coles the daughter of Thomas and Jone Coles was Bapti: October and the said Elizabeth was Baptized the same day that her mother was buried	21
13	Elizabeth Prentice the daughter of Henry & Elizabeth Prentice was baptized the first of	Nov
14	Martha Baker the daughter of Richard and Elizabeth Baker was Bapti Novem:	13
15	Thomas Adams the sune of William & Ann Adams was bapt Novem	29
16	Ann Amesdon the daughter of John and Ann Amesdon was bapt February	14

Anno Doñi 1641

Thomas Shilborne the sonne of Thomas Shilborne and Elizabeth his wife baptized October 8th

Anno Doñi 1642

Richard Adams the sonne of William Adams & Anne his wife baptized October 8th

Anno Doñi 1643

Jonathan Shilborne the sonne of Thomas Shelborne and Elizabeth his wife baptized August 20th

Katheren Burton the daughter of Christopher Burton and Sarah his wife baptized November

Mary Coles the daughter of Thomas Coles and Elnor his wife baptized December 23th.

Anno Doñi 1644

Elizabeth Smith the daughter of Thomas Smith & Hannah his wife baptized May 10th

Isaac Conley the sonne of Bennet Conley and Alce his wife baptized June 19th

Joanne Gadsdon the daughter of John Gadsdon & Mary his wife baptized August 28th

Robert Stapp the sonne of Robert Stapp & Anne his wife baptized September 9th

Joane Bryant daughter of Robert Bryant & Elizabeth his wife baptized September 16th

Edmund Hudson the sonne of Edmond Hudson & Elizabeth his wife baptized October 20th

John Rowe sonne of Thomas Rowe & Temperance his wife baptized November 10th

Jane Deely the daughter of Richard Deely and Margarett his wife baptized November 17th

Mary Amsdon the daughter of John Amsdon and Anne his wife baptized November 24th

Hugh Willis the sonne of Richard Willis and Anne his wife baptized December 2d

Jane Hawes the daughter of Nicholas Hawes and Jane his wife baptized December 8th

Michaell Cutler the sonne of George Cutler and Ann his wife baptized December 20th

Robert Bull the sonne of Richard Bull and Elizabeth his wife baptized December 25th

William Fry the sonne of Thomas Fry and Mary his wife baptized January 19th

Thomas Mead the sonne of John Mead & Elizabeth his wife baptized January 26th

(*To be continued.*)

KILLINGLY CHURCH RECORDS.

(*Continued from page 208, Vol. IV.*)

1727. Jan. 12, Jesse, son of Hezekiah Sabin; Martha daughter of Thomas Converse.

Jan. 29, Asa, son of Isaac Cutler; Dorcas, daughter of Daniel Whitmore.

Feb. 19, Thomas, son of Robert Day; Jacob, son of Edward Converse.

Feb. 26, William, son of Gideon Draper; Mary, daughter of John Dwight.

March 3, Mary, daughter of Nathaniel Johnson.

March 19, Judith, dau. of James Barnes.

26, Penelope, dau. of Jonathan Eaton.

April 30, Benjamin, son of Nathaniel Blanchard.

May 7, Solomon, son of Samuel Cutler; Abigail, daughter of Joseph and Anne Jewett.

May 14, John, son of John and Hannah Pepper; Noah, son of Ephraim and Jerusha Morse; Mary, daughter of Ebenezer Brooks.

June 16, Abraham, son of J. and Hannah Firmin; Hannah, dau. of Nathaniel Brown.

July 2, Joseph, son of David and Hannah Cady.

July 16, Kezia, dau. of Richard Dresser.

Aug. 6, John, son of Hannah, wife of Sterling Heath.

Sept. 3, John, son of John Younglove; John Stacy and John, son of John Stacy.

Sept. 24, Elizabeth, daughter of Jaazaniah Hosmer.

Oct. 1, Benjamin, son of James and Mehitable Wilson.

Oct. 8, Samuel, son of David and Sarah Ross.

Nov. 5, James, son of Samuel Danielson; Zerviah, dau. of Samuel Whitmore.

Nov. 12, William Jarvis and Mary, dau. of William Jarvis.

Nov. 19, John, son of Jonathan Clough.

26, Ebenezer, son of Jos. Covell, Jun.; Martha, daughter of Jacob Cumins.

Dec. 24, John, son of Thomas Mighill, Jun.; Sarah, dau. of Joseph Leavens, Esq.; Samuel Dailee and Samuel, son of Samuel Dailee; Kezia, dau. of Amos Pierce.

1728. Jan. 7, Lydia and Samuel, children of Boaz Stearns; Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel Winter.

Jan 14, Lois, dau. of Ephraim and Elisabeth Whitmore.

Jan. 28, Joanna, daughter of Joseph Burrill.

Feb. 4, Thomas, son of William Whitney.

Feb. 17, John Haskall, Sen., was baptized privately in his own house, being dangerously sick.

March 1, Eleazer Green was baptized.

10, Seth, Nathan, and Ester Green were baptized, and Mary, daughter of Eleazer Brooks.

March 23, Rachel, daughter of William Spalding.

31, John and William, sons, and Sarah, dau., of Robert Plank; David, son of Timothy Parkhurst.

April 7, Rachel, dau. of Ephraim Warren, Jun.; Dorothy, daughter of John Felshaw.

April 21, Benjamin Pudney; Benjamin, Jonathan, and Joseph, sons of Benjamin Pudney; Elizabeth Wight and Mehitable Wight.

April 28, John, son of John Wilson.

May 12, Benjamin, son of Benjamin Barrett.

May 26, John, son of Henry Ellithorpe; Martha, dau. of Daniel Whitmore.

June 9, Elisabeth, daughter of Thomas Whitmore.

June 16, Asa, son of John Winter, Jun.

23, Susannah, dau. of Israel Richards; Margaret, daughter of John Lee.

June 30, Thomas, son of Robert Burch; Lydia, daughter of Daniel Cady.

July 14, Benjamin, son, and Sarah, dau., of Levi Preston.

July 28, Nathaniel, son of James Barnes.

Aug. 4, Sarah and Elisabeth Marsh; Kezia and Sarah Munyan; Alice, dau. of Israel Shaw.

Aug. 11, Benjamin, son of Israel Joslin.

18, Lucy, dau. of Jaazaniah Hosmer.

30, David Marsh, baptized privately, being dangerously sick.

Sept. 1, Sarah, dau. of Comfort Starr.

8, Sarah, daughter of Urian Hosmer; Tabitha, dau. of Ivory Upham.

Sept. 15, Hannah, daughter of J. and A. Fisk; Mary, daughter of Francis Whitmore; David, son of Levi Preston.

Oct. 13, Steward, son of Ebenezer and Susan Kee; James, son of Joseph Symonds; Jonathan, son of Nathaniel Collar.

Oct. 20, Sarah, dau. of Samuel and Sarah Dailee.

Oct. 21, Jacob, son of Hannah Spalding, widow.

Nov. 10, Joanna, dau. of Samuel and Joanna Utter.

Dec. 29, Zerviah, daughter of Ebenezer Brook, Jun.

1729? 1719. Feb. 2, Eliezer, son of Stephen Grover.

Feb. 9, Ebenezer, son of Gideon Draper.

28, Zerviah, wife, and Mary, daughter, of John Bowen.

March 9, Nathaniel, son of John Bowen; Mary, dau. of Henry Green, Jun.

April 13, Jaazaniah, son of Ephraim Whitmore.

April 27, Abijah, son of William Learned.

May 10, Abigail, dau. of Henry and Mehitable Sparks.

June 29, Marcy, dau. of Joseph Cady, Jr.

July 6, William, son of John and Dorothy Wilson.

July 13, Aholiab, son, and Mary, dau., of John Hallowell; Samuel, son of Samuel Smith.

July 20, Caleb, son of John Stacey.

Aug. 10, Mary, dau. of Jacob Cumins.

17, John, son of Isaac Cutler; William, son of Samuel Danielson.

Aug. 31, Jonathan, son of Hezekiah Sabin; Ebenezer, son, Sarah, Anne, and Mary, daughters, of Ebenezer Wilson.

Sept. 28, Comfort, son of Jonathan Eaton; Mary, dau. of Jonathan Hues.

Oct. 5, Isaac, son of Benjamin Pudney; Martha, dau. of Samuel Whitmore.

Dec. 14, Bridget, dau. of David Cady.

1730, Jan. 4, Anne, dau. of Sarah, wife of B. Lovejoy.

Jan. 11, Isaac, son of David Bosworth.

March 1, John, son of Benjamin Barrett; Josiah, son of Daniel Whitmore.

March 8, Keziah, daughter of Joseph Leavens, Esq.

April 5, Theophilus, son of John and Mehitable Hallowell; Elisabeth, daughter of John and Elisabeth Felshaw.

April 19, Huldah, daughter of Joseph and Mary Symonds; Elisabeth, daughter of Ebenezer Wilson.

April 26, William, son of David Ross and Sarah his wife; Marcy, daughter of Boaz Stearns; Lucy, daughter of Mary Lock.

May 3, Beriah, son of Elisabeth Grover, widow.

May 24, Abigail, daughter of Jos. Covell, Jun.

May 31, Daniel, son of Elisabeth Utter.

June 14, Samuel, son of John Younglove; John, son of Francis Whitmore.

June 21, John, son of James Wilson, Jun.

July 12, Zerviah, daughter of Samuel Utter.

Aug. 16, Eleazer, son of Thomas Mighill, Jun.

Aug. 30, Deborah, daughter of James Barnes.

Sept. 10, Simon, son of Mary, wife of J. Winter; Elisabeth, daughter of Thomas Bateman.

Oct. 18, Joseph, son of Joseph Bateman.

Nov. 1, Dinah, daughter of William Spalding.

1731. Jan. 10, Abigail, daughter of Joseph and Lydia Hulett.

Jan. 17, Priscilla, daughter of Ephraim Warren, Jun.

Jan. 31, Hannah, daughter of Joseph and Mary Moffatt.

Feb. 14, John, son of John Hallowell.

Feb. 28, Sarah, daughter of Samuel Danielson.

March 14, Benjamin, son of Joseph Barrett; Ichabod, son of Amos Pierce.

May 16, Sarah, daughter of Nathaniel and Katharine Blanchard; Priscilla, dau. of David Bosworth.

May 30, Rachel, dau. of David Church.

June 20, Joanna, daughter of Susanna Kee, Timothy, son of Timothy Parkhurst.

June 28, Abiel, son of Samuel Smith.

July 4, Elijah, son of Eph. Whitmore.

25, Elisabeth, dau. of Robert Burch.

Aug. 15, Jerusha, dau. of John and Hannah Pepper.

Aug. 29, Moses, son of Henry and Mehitable Sparks.

Sept. 26, Samuel, son of John and Mary Leavens.

(To be continued.)

ELIZABETH (ALDEN) PABODIE AND DESCENDANTS.

(*Continued from page 11.*)

7. [2] Priscilla Pabodie ([1] Elizabeth Alden). Born in Duxbury, Jan. 15, 1653; died in Kingston, June 3, 1724; married in Duxbury, Dec. 24, 1677, Rev. Ichabod Wiswall, son of Thomas and Elizabeth ( ) Wiswall; born 1637–8, probably in Dorchester; died in Duxbury, July 23, 1700. Rev. Ichabod Wiswall married, first, Remember , and had Elizabeth. He was freeman 1674. He entered Harvard college, but did not graduate. He was settled in the ministry in Duxbury, in 1676. Winsor says, "He was a man of energy and piety, and under his ministry the prospects of the church were bright, and the highest prosperity was secured to his people." He ranked with Mather and Cotton in the estimation of the colonists. "He died much lamented of the people, among whom he had been a friend, an advisor, and an instructor." "He was buried in Duxbury, in the second burying ground, and his monument bears this inscription, 'Here lyeth buried the Body of ye Reverend Mr Ichabod Wiswall. Died July ye 23rd Anno Domini. 1700. in the 63 year of his Age.' Priscilla (Pabodie) Wiswall went to Kingston to live, after her husband's death, probably with her daughter, Mrs. Gershom Bradford, and is buried there." Mr. Thomas Bradford Drew, of Pilgrim Hall, has aided me materially in this family and the two following, making search in Probate Records, etc. He is a descendant of Priscilla (Pabodie) Wiswall. For Wiswall genealogy see Genealogy by Rev. Anson Titus. N.E. Hist. and Gen. Reg., vol. 40, page 58. His will is dated May 25, 1700, and mentions "my eldest

daughter, wife of Elisha Wadsworth," wife Priscilla, son Peleg, daughters Mercy, Hannah, Priscilla, and Deborah.

By first wife:

Elizabeth Wiswall, born Nov. 6, 1670; married Elisha Wadsworth, of Duxbury, and died Jan. 25, 1741.

By second wife, all born probably in Duxbury:

42 [3]Mercy Wiswall, born Oct. 14, 1680.
43 Hannah Wiswall, born Feb. 22, 1681–2.
44 Peleg Wiswall, born Feb. 5, 1683–4.
45 Perez Wiswall, born Nov. 22, 1686; probably died young. Not mentioned in his father's will.
46 Priscella Wiswall, born Dec. 21, 1691.
47 Deborah Wiswall, born 1695.

8. [2]Sarah Pabodie (Elizabeth Alden). Born in Duxbury. Aug. 7, 1656; died in Little Compton, R.I., Aug. 27, 1740. Her stone and her husband's can be seen in the cemetery almost due south from the Pabodie monument. "In memory of Sarah, ye wife of John Coe, died Aug. ye 27. 1740. in ye 86th year of her age." She married, probably in Duxbury, Nov. 10, 1681, John Coe, son of Matthew and Elizabeth (Whately) Coe, of Portsmouth, N.H., where I suppose John was born June 30, 1649. He died in Little Compton, R.I., Dec. 16, 1728. Gravestone: "Here lyeth the body of John Coe, deed December ye 16th 1728. in ye 79th year of his Age." Tradition says, Sarah accompanied her father on a trip to Little Compton, probably to make a home for him, and that John Coe, a surveyor, came down the river in a boat, landed on the shore near the present location, and helped William Pabodie lay out the lots, and the next year married Sarah. They lived for a few years in Duxbury, but came to Little Compton before 1688. Sarah Coe was admitted to the Little Compton church, November, 1708. His will — Taunton Probate Records, vol. 6, pages 195–198–199 — speaks of his daughters — Lydia Bailey, wife of John Bailey; Sarah Tompkins, wife of Samuel

Tompkins; Elizabeth Burgess, wife of Edward Burgess; Hannah Coe, youngest daughter; sons Samuel Coe and Joseph Coe have lands in Little Compton; son John Coe, "In Casco Bay," has money.

Inventory taken by Joseph Southworth, Wm. Richmond, and Edward Gray.

Children:

48 [3]Lydia Coe, born in Duxbury Feb. 26, 1683; died before 1688.
49 Sarah Coe, " " " Feb. 28, 1686; died before 1690.
50 Lydia Coe, born in Little Compton, 1688.
51 Sarah Coe, born 1690.
52 Samuel Coe, born in Little Compton, Dec. 12, 1692.
53 Elizabeth Coe, born in Little Compton, March 28, 1694.
54 Hannah Coe " " " " Dec. 29, 1696.
55 John Coe " " " " Feb. 1, 1699.
56 Joseph Coe " " " " March 24, 1700.

9. [2]Ruth Pabodie ([1]Elizabeth Alden). Born in Duxbury, June 27, 1658; died in Duxbury, Aug. 27, 1740; married there, December, 1673, Benjamen Bartlett, son of Benjamen and Sarah (Brewster) Bartlett. He was grandson of Robert Bartlett, who came in the "Ann" in 1623, and married Mary, daughter of Richard Warren, a "Mayflower" pilgrim. He was also grandson of Love and Sarah (Collier) Brewster, and great-grandson of Elder William and Mary ( ) Brewster, who also came in the "Mayflower."

Benjamen Bartlett's will is dated Dec. 10, 1717,— proved April 10, 1724. He names loving wife Ruth, "three youngest daughters, Priscilla, Deborah, and Abigail," other daughters, Sarah Bradford, Rebeckah Bradford, and Ruth Murdock, also "Mercy, daughter of son William, decd."

I am inclined to think that Winsor has mixed the children of Benjamen Bartlett with those of Samuel Bartlett, and using the will as a basis I shall rearrange them, but hope that any one who can prove an error, will not hesitate to do so:

57 [3]Robert Bartlett, born Dec. 6, 1679; probably died young. Not mentioned in his father's will.
58 Benjamen Bartlett, probably died young.
59 William Bartlett.
60 Sarah Bartlett.
61 Rebeckah Bartlett.
62 Ruth Bartlett.
63 Priscilla Bartlett, born 1697.
64 Deborah Bartlett.
65 Abigail Bartlett, born 1703.

10. [2]Rebecca Pabodie ([1]Elizabeth Alden). Born in Duxbury, Oct. 16, 1660; died in Little Compton, R.I., Dec. 3, 1702; married, in 1680, William Southworth, son of Constant and Elizabeth (Collier) Southworth, and brother of Edward, who married her sister Mary. He was born 1659, and died June 25, 1719. The gravestone of these two is one large slab, laid horizontally on concrete and stone, about a foot high. This style of stone was peculiar to the families holding a higher social position, and the Southworths were of the nobility in England.* The inscriptions are as follows: "Here lyeth Interred the Body of Rebekka^{h} the wife of Capt William Southworth, who departed this life December ye 23, in the 43rd year of her age, 1702." "Here lyeth Interred the Body of Capt W^{m}. Southworth, Esq. who departed this life June ye 25. 1719. in the 60th year of his age." William Southworth married a second wife, widow Martha (Kirkland) Blague (afterwards Blake). Her first husband was Joseph Blague. She was daughter of Nathaniel and Parnell Kirkland. See N. E. Hist. and Gen. Reg., 7–29, and Savage, under Blague.

William Southworth's will, book 3, page 575, Taunton Probate Records. Dated May 8, 1719. Entered Aug. 27, 1719:

"To wife Martha. To sons Benjamen, Joseph, Edward, Samuel, small gifts 'for they have received before.' To

* See Southworth Pedigree in Winsor's "Hist. of Duxbury."

Nathaniel £400. To Thomas, 20 shillings 'he rec'd before.' To Stephen, half a negro man, 'rec'd before.' To Gideon Southworth 20 shillings 'rec'd before.' To Andrew Southworth, half a negro man, 'rec'd before.' To dau's Elizabeth Little, Allice Cook. Two grandsons William and Constant Southworth."

Witnesses John Wood, Peter Taylor, Sylvester Richmond.

Martha Southworth, widow, in her will speaks of sons Joseph and Samuel Blake, granddaughter Mary Blake, and daughter Mary Southworth, wife of Joseph, and makes son-in-law Joseph Southworth executor.

Children, probably most of them born in Duxbury:

66 [3] Benjamen Southworth, born April 18, 1681.
67 Joseph Southworth, born Feb. 1, 1683.
68 Edward Southworth, born Nov. 23, 1684.
69 Elizabeth Southworth, born Sept. 23, 1686.
70 Alice Southworth, born July 14, 1688.
71 Samuel Southworth, born Dec. 26, 1690.
72 Nathaniel Southworth, born Oct. 31, 1692.
73 Thomas Southworth, born Dec. 13, 1694.
74 Stephen Southworth, born March 31, 1696.

By second wife:

Gideon Southworth, born March 21, 1707.
Andrew Southworth, born 1709.

Gideon was published "Intentions of marriage with Priscilla Pabodie Jan. 1727 dau of [2] Wm. & Judith Pabodie," but he was *never married to her*, evidently a lovers' quarrel, for she married William Wilcox. Otis Wilborn, in copying the old Little Compton Records, assuming they married, gives Priscilla Pabodie as Gideon Southworth's first wife. Gideon Southworth married first and only time, in 1728, Mary Wilborn, daughter of John and Sarah (Palmer) Wilborn. He finally went to Rochester, Mass., to live. He had thirteen children: Isaac and Parnell, born July 31, 1729; Wilbor, 1733; Sarah, 1736; Elizabeth, 1738; William, 1740; Ra-

chel, 1742; Alice, 1744; Lois, 1746; Mabel, 1748; ———; ———; Hannah, 1755.

Andrew Southworth, born Sept. 12, 1709; married Temperance Kirkland and went to Connecticut. I do not know when William Southworth went to Little Compton, certainly before 1700. None of them connected themselves with the church.

11. [2]Hannah Pabodie ([1]Elizabeth Alden). Born in Duxbury, Oct. 15, 1662; died after 1714; married, Aug. 2, 1683, Samuel Bartlett, brother of Benjamen, who married her sister Ruth (see that family for pedigrees). He was born, (?); died 1713.

A letter of administration was granted on the estate of Samuel Bartlett "to his Relict Hannah," Dec. 9, 1713. His estate was divided in 1714, and mentions widow; sons Benjamen, Samuel, Ichabod; daughters, Hannah, Elizabeth, Lydia, Sarah. The son Ichabod and daughters Lydia, Sarah, and Elizabeth were minors, and had guardians appointed.

Winsor gives William and Judah, but I have transferred William to the family of Benjamen, and if there was a Judah he was dead in 1814. In my copy of Winsor's Duxbury (second hand), Judah was erased and Judith inserted. Winsor says that Samuel, the father, was a mariner.

We will now say the children are as follows, all probably born in Duxbury:

75 [3]Benjamen Bartlett, born 1684. { Davis's
76 Joseph Bartlett, born 1686. { "Landmarks
77 Samuel Bartlett, born 1688. { of Plymouth."
78 Hannah Bartlett.
79 Ichabod Bartlett.
80 Elizabeth Bartlett.
81 Lydia Bartlett.
82 Sarah Bartlett.

Possibly Judah or Judith, died young.
Possibly William, died young.

12. [2]William Pabodie ([1]Elizabeth Alden). Born in Duxbury, Nov. 24, 1664; died in Little Compton, Sept. 17, 1744. Gravestone: "In memory of William Pabodie, who died September ye 17th 1744 in ye 80th year of his age." He married Judith (?); born 1669–70, who died July 26, 1714. Gravestone: "Here lyeth ye body of Judith, ye wife of Wm Pabodie, who departed this life in ye 45th yeare of her age, July ye 28. 1714." He married, second, Elizabeth (?); born 1673. Gravestone: "Here lyeth ye Body of Elizabeth, ye second wife of William Pabodie, who dyed Decembr ye 14. 1717, aged about 45 years." He married, third, Mary (Morgan) Starr, widow of Thomas Starr, of New London, Conn., and daughter of Capt. James and Mary (Vine) Morgan. She was born March 20, 1670, and Starr Genealogy says: "she died the widow of William Pabodie, Sept. 14, 1675." William Pabodie, Sr., and William Pabodie, Jr., were among those who organized the church in 1704. Judith Pabodie joined the church in 1707, July 6. William Pabodie, Jr., lived in Little Compton in the homestead. He was a deacon. He made his will Aug. 7, 1743; proved 1744, Nov. 12. Exs. sons John and William; to wife Mary, a feather-bed and household stuff, that was hers before marriage; also, while widow, suitable clothing, house-room, meat, drink, washing, and lodging, and £5 paid yearly by son William, and £5 by sons John and Joseph. To son John, 120 acres, on south side of farm and buildings. To sons William and Joseph, rest of farm, but William's part to be £200 better than Joseph's. To son Benjamen, certain land, and all moveables in the house that was his mother's. To dau. Elizabeth, wife of Edward Gray, £25. To daughter Rebecca, wife of Joseph Fish, £8. To dau. Priscilla, wife of William Wilcox, £10. The foregoing to be paid by son John. To daughter Judith, wife of Benjamen Church, £20. To dau. Mary, wife of Nathaniel Fish, £25. These sums to be paid by son William. To sons John and William rest of estate. In-

ventory £4,912. I quote from J. O. Austin's Gen. Dict. of R.I. Settlers.

Children, all born in Little Compton —

By first wife:

83 [3] Elizabeth Pabodie, born April 10, 1698.
84 John Pabodie, born Feb. 7, 1700.
85 Wm. Pabodie, born Feb. 21, 1701.
86 Rebecca Pabodie, born Feb. 29, 1704.
87 Priscilla Pabodie, born March 4, 1706.
88 Judith Pabodie, born Jan. 23, 1708.
89 Joseph Pabodie, born July 26, 1710.
90 Mary Pabodie, born April 4, 1712.

By second wife:

91 Benjamen Pabodie, born Nov. 25, 1717.

13. [2] Lydia Pabodie ([1] Elizabeth Alden). Born in Duxbury, April 3, 1667; died July 13, 1748, in old Killingworth, Conn. (now Clinton); married, about 1683, Daniel Grinnell, probably born in Portsmouth, R.I., about 1668, son of Daniel and Mary (Wodell) Grinnell. He was of French Huguenot descent. His grandfather, Matthew Grinnell, is spoken of in Baird's "History of Huguenot Emigration to America." From the Town Records we find that Lydia was aged eighty-years at death — book 2, page 91. Daniel Grinnell and wife Lydia removed early to Saybrook, and at the organization of the third church, of fourteen members, among those recommended from other churches was Lydia Grinnell, June 20, 1726. Among those added before 1731, "claiming right of the Lord's table," were Daniel, Ruth, Mary, George Grinnell. Daniel Grinnell, the father, was chosen first deacon, but declined. At Court of Probate held at Guildford, Conn. Jan. 20, 1740–41, Peabody and George Grinnell, two of the executors of David Grinnell's will, had will recorded. It was dated November, 1726, and speaks of beloved wife Lydia; daughters Mary Lay, Priscilla Redfield, Elizabeth Stevens, Lydia Clark, Rebecca Donde or Doude, Sarah

Brocker, Jemima Chalker; and two sons, Peabody and George Grinnell.

I think the first children were born in Little Compton and not recorded and the others in Saybrook.

Children:

92 [3] Peabody Grinnell, born about 1684.
93 George Grinnell, born about 1686.
94 Mary Grinnell, born about 1688.
95 Priscilla Grinnell, born about 1690.
96 Ruth Grinnell, probably died before her father, unmarried.
97 Elizabeth Grinnell.
98 Lydia Grinnell.
99 Sarah Grinnell.
100 Jemima Grinnell, born July 26, 1704-5.
101 Daniel Grinnell, born July 11, 1707-8.

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MARRIAGE NOTICES, FOR THE WHOLE UNITED STATES.

(Continued from page 258, Vol. IV.)

Leanord, Rev. Elijah. The Rev. E. L., of Marshfield, to Miss Mary Fobes, daughter of the Rev. Mr. Fobes, of Raynham. (S. May 19, 1792.)

Leonard?

Leathers, Phœbe, m. Francis Churchill.

Leathesby, James Holt. In this town, last evening, Mr. J. H. L. to Miss Rachel Williams, of Charlestown. (S. Aug. 18, 1792.)

Leavit, Hart. [At Deerfield] Mr. H. L., of Greenfield, to Miss Rachel Barnard. (S. Feb. 16, 1793.)

See also Capt. Joshua Clapp.

Leavitt, Elijah. In this town, Mr. E. L. to Miss Betsey Barry. (S. Feb. 15, 1794.)

Leavitt, Samuel. In Maine, Mr. S. L., of Buxton, to Miss Hannah Dearing, of Pepperelborough. (W. Dec. 25, 1793.)

Lee, Gov. In Virginia, His Excellency Gov. Lee to Miss Ann Carter. An event which promises the most auspicious fortune to the wedded pair. (S. July 6, 1793.)

Lee, Miss, m. J. Tremain, jun.

Lee, Ann, m. James Riley.

Lee, Hannah, m. Corban Washington.

Lee, Margaret, m. James Clark.

Lee, Richard Bland. At Germantown, R. B. L., Esq., one of the Members of Congress from Virginia, to Miss Collins, daughter of Mr. Stephen Collins, merchant, Philadelphia. (W. July 2, 1794.)

Lee, Susannah, m. Joseph Chapman.

Lee, Thomas. In Virginia, T. L., Esq., to Miss Mildred Washington, niece to Gen. Washington. (W. Nov. 26, 1788.)

Lee, William, jun. In this town, Mr. W. L., jun., to Miss Susan Palfrey. (S. June 28, 1794.)

Leeds, Patience, m. Enos Withington.

Leeds, Samuel, jun. At Dorchester, Mr. S. L., jun., to Miss Mary Ingersol. (W. June 5, 1793.)

Leffingwell, Hannah, m. Peleg Tracy.

Leffingwell, Joanna, m. Charles Lathrop.

Leggett, William. Mr. W. L. to Miss Betsey Herring. (S. May 8, 1790.)

Leitch, Sarah, m. John Addison.

Leonard, Dr. Boucher. At Malden, by the Rev. Mr. Willis, Dr. B. L., of Boston, to Miss Sarah Barrett, of Malden. (S. Jan. 3, 1789.)

Leonard, Oliver. At Newport, Mr. O. L. to Mrs. Sarah Fletcher. (S. March 5, 1791.)

Leroy, Herman. At New York, H. L., Esq., Consul from their High Mightinesses, to Miss Hannah Cornell, one of the daughters of the late Samuel Cornell, Esq., of Newbern, North Carolina. (S. Oct. 28, 1786.)

Leverett, Benjamin. At Portsmouth, Mr. B. L., merchant, to Miss Comfort Marshall. (S. July 10, 1790.)

Leverett, Hannah, m. John Leverett.

Leverett, John. In this town, Mr. J. L., merchant, of Windsor (Vt.), to Miss Hannah Leverett, of this town. (S. June 9, 1792.)

Leverett, Thomas. At Middletown, Mr. T. L., merchant, to Miss Suckey Johnson. (S. Nov. 20, 1790.)

Leverett, William. At Roxbury, Mr. W. L., merchant, of this town, to Miss Charlotte Whiting, daughter of Major Whiting, of that place. (W. Nov. 13, 1693.)

Levett, Abigail, m. Stephen Gulliver.

Lewis, Lathrop. At Gorham, Mr. L. L. to Miss Tabitha Longfellow. (S. Feb. 8, 1794.)

Lewis, Mary Ann, m. Nathaniel Gardner.

Lewis, Nabby, m. Samuel Austin.

Lewis, Robert. In Virginia, R. L., Esq. (nephew and Aide-de-Camp to the President of the U.S.), to Miss Brown. (S. May 7, 1794.)

Lewis, Roxa, m. John B. Darney.

Lewis, Thomas. In this town, Mr. T. L. to Miss Elizabeth Carpenter. (S. Jan. 4, 1794.)

Libbey, John. [At Portsmouth] Mr. J. L. to Miss Comfort Noble. (S. Nov. 22, 1794.)

Liillielbridge, Mr. In Georgia, Mr. L., aged 55, to Miss Osut, aged 17. (W. July 25, 1792.)

Lillie, Daniel, jun. In this town, Mr. D. L., jun., to Miss Nabby Cogswell. (W. Feb. 29, 1792.)

Lillie, John Sweetser. In this town, Mr. J. S. L. to Miss Sally Andrews. (S. May 12, 1792.)

Lillie, Sukey, m. Gamaliel Bradford.

Lillie, Thomas. By the Rev. John Elliot, Mr. T. L. to Miss Hannah Edes, both of this town. (S. Feb. 22, 1794.)

Lincoln, Abner. At Hingham, Mr. A. L., A.B., Preceptor of the Derby School in that town, to Miss Hannah Lin-

coln, daughter of the Hon. Benjamin Lincoln, Esq. (W. May 25, 1791.)

Lincoln, Daniel. By the Rev. Mr. Murray, Mr. D. L. to Miss Abigail Howard. (S. Nov. 30, 1793.)

Lincoln, David. At Roxbury, by the Rev. Mr. Porter, Mr. D. L. to Miss Lucy Tilton. (W. Nov. 27, 1793.)

Lincoln, Hannah, m. Abner Lincoln.

Lincoln, Hawks. In this town, Mr. H. L. to Miss Polly Howe. (S. July 6, 1793.)

Lincoln, Levi. At Hingham, Mr. L. L. to Miss Desire Thaxter. (W. Nov. 12, 1794.)

Lincoln, Capt. Michael. Capt. M. L., of Annapolis Royal, to Miss Hannah Stone, of this town. (W. Nov. 11, 1789.)

Lines, Ruthe, m. Noah Dogget.

Lions, Ann, m. Thomas Ross.

Lispenard, Helen, m. Paul R. Bache.

Lithgow, Arthur. At Pownalborough, A. L., Esq., to Miss Martha Bridge, daughter of Edmund Bridge, Esq., Sheriff of the County of Lincoln. (S. Jan. 1, 1791.)

Lithgow, Polly, m. James Davidson.

Little, Jane, m. Nathaniel Moody.

Little, Paul, jun. At Windham, Mr. P. L., jun., to Miss Polly Osgood. (S. May 12, 1792.)

Little, Persis, m. Rev. Allen Pratt.

Little, William. Mr. W. L. to Miss Frances Boyd, both of this town. (S. March 13, 1790.)

Littlejohn, Dr. Miles. At Baltimore, Dr. M. L. to Miss Sally Payne. (S. Oct. 13, 1792.)

Livermore, Mrs. Abigail, m. Amos Bond.

Livermore, Betsy, m. William Brown.

Livingston, Miss m. Marquiss Precec.

Livingston, John R. At New York, J. R. L., Esq., to Miss Eliza M'Evers, youngest daughter to Charles M'Evers, Esq. (W. June 10, 1789.)

Livingston, Peter W. At New York, P. W. L., Esq., to Miss Elizabeth Beekman. (W. Nov. 27, 1793.)

Livingston, Hon. Philip. At New York, the Hon. P. L., Esq., to Miss Cornelia Van Horne. (S. Oct. 30, 1790.)

Lloyd, Miss, m. Leonard Vassall Borland.

Lobdell, Mrs. Sally, m. John Pierce.

Locke, Edwin. In this town, Mr. E. L. to Miss Matilda Trask. (S. Sept. 20, 1794.)

Locke, Hitty, m. John Crosby.

Lombard, Daniel, jun. At Springfield, Mr. D. L., jun., of that town, to Miss Sylvia Burt, of Longmeadow. (W. Dec. 12, 1787.)

Lombart, Oswald. At Stockbridge, Mr. O. L., to Miss Nancy Jones of that town. (S. Nov. 14, 1789.)

Long, Anne, m. Frederick Jordis.

Long, Isaac. At Hopkinton, N.H., Mr. I. L., the celebrated architect, to Miss Sukey Kimball. (S. Jan. 11, 1794.)

Long, Polly,* m. Tobias Lear.

Longfellow, Tabitha, m. Lathrop Lewis.

Lopaus, John. Mr. J. L., of Charlestown, to Miss Hannah Tuckerman, of this town. (S. Sept. 5, 1789.)

Loring, Caleb. In this town, Mr. C. L. to Miss Nancy Greely. (S. Feb. 28, 1789.)

Loring, Caleb. By the Rev. Dr. Stillman, Mr. C. L., distiller, to the agreeable Miss Polly Selsbry. (S. May 5, 1792.)

Loring, John. Mr. J. L. to Miss Betsy Campbell, both of this town. (W. Feb. 27, 1788.)

Loring, Jonathan, jun. In this town, last evening, by the Rev. Mr. John Murray, Mr. J. L., jun., to Miss Nancy Haiden, both of Boston. (W. Nov. 27, 1793.)

Loring, Sally, m. William Bass.

Loring, Sally, m. Capt. Robran Drew.

Lothrop, Harriot, m. Chandler Robbins, jun.

Love, Jannet, m. James Thwing.

* Died at Philadelphia, Mrs. Mary, amiable wife of Tobias Lear, Esq. (S. Aug. 10, 1793.)

Lovedridge, Joseph. At Halifax, Mr. J. L. to Miss Mary Murphoy. (W. Nov. 7, 1792.)

Lovell, John M. J. M. L., Esq., to Mrs. Warner. (W. Aug. 11, 1790.)

Lovett, William. [At Beverly] Mr. W. L. to Miss Ruth Rea. (W. Feb. 27, 1793.)

Lovering, Joseph. Mr. J. L. to Mrs. Hannah Bowland. (W. Dec. 23, 1785.)

Low, S. At Weymouth, Mr. S. L., of Hingham, aged 76, to Mrs. Trask, aged 73. (S. Feb. 27, 1790.)

Low, Sally, m. Thomas Simmons.

Low, Samuel. Mr. S. L., of Lunenburg, to Miss Betsy Giddings, of Ipswich. (S. March 2, 1793.)

Ludlow, Gulian. At New York, Mr. G. L. to Miss Maria Ludlow.

Ludlow, Maria, m. Gulian Ludlow.

Lukeman, Dr. Nathan. At Salem, Dr. N. L., of Hamilton, to Miss Betsy Frye, of Salem. (W. Jan. 8, 1794.)

Lyle, James. At Philadelphia, Mr. J. L. to Miss Anne Hamilton, daughter of the late Andrew Hamilton, Esq. (S. Oct. 27, 1792.)

Lyman, Cornelius. [In this town] Capt. C. L., of the 2d United States Sub-Legion, to Miss Sally Mason, youngest daughter to Col. David Mason. (S. Jan. 26, 1793.)

Lyndes, Hannah, m. Edward Bangs.

Lyon, Rev. James. In this town, the Rev. J. L., of Machias, to Mrs. Skillings, widow of the late Mr. Samuel Skillings. (S. Nov. 30, 1793.)

Lyon, Lydia, m. Rufus Peck.

Lyon, Capt. John. At Rehoboth, Capt. J. L., of Leicester, to Miss Lydia Reed. (W. May 9, 1792.)

Lyon, Capt. John, jun., at Leicester, Capt. J. L., jun., to Mrs. Abigail Stickney. (W. Sept. 26, 1792.)

Lyon. See also Lion.

Lyons, Miss, m. John Hopkins.

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HAMPTON FALLS, N.H., FIRST CHURCH RECORDS.

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Begun January 2, 1712, by Rev. Theophilus Cotton, pastor of that church, when he was ordain'd Januy 2, 1712.

Record of Marriges consumated before me, T. Cotton.

Nathaniel Healey December 18, 1712 and Hannah Tilton.

Ebenezer Loverell Jan. 27, 1713 and Esther Derbon (Dearborn).

Nathan Longfellow May 28, 1713 and Mary Green.

Nicholas Dolbe June 25, 1713 and Sarah Smith.

Israel Folsom Sept. 30, 1713 and Rachel Berry of Greenland, N.H.

Thomas Wait Nov. 26, 1713 and Sarah Norton.

Cornelius Clough (Kingston) Jan. 13, 1714 and Joanna Sanbun.

Joseph Wheeler, Nov. 2, 1714 and Mary Clark both of Newbury, Mass.

John Swayne Nov. 25, 1714 and Mary Sergeant.

Reuben Sanburn Dec. 28, 1714 and Sarah Sanburn.

John Batchelder Dec. 30, 1714 and Abigail Cram.

Stephen Fosdick Jan. 1, 1715, of Charlestown and Joanna Lowel of Newberry.

John Brown Jan. 21, 1715 and Abigail Jonson 2d.

John Johnson March 24, 1715, Greenland and Prudence Crosby, Hampton.

Abner Sanburn 5 Oct. 1715 and Rachel Shaw.

Joseph Lowe 16 Nov. 1715 and Eliabeth Pottle.

William Healey 12 Jan. 1716 and Mary Sanborne.

John Swain 24 July 1716 and Martha Tongue.

Richard Elliot, 24 Sept. 1716, of Portsmouth and Abigail Wilson of Hampton.

Peter Sanburne 29 Nv. 1716 and Apphia Shaw.

William Norton Dec. 19, 1716 and Elizabeth Cotton.

Oliver Smith (Exeter) 6 June, 1717 and Ruth Blake.

Jacob Perkins (York) 12 Oct. 1717 and Anna Littlefield of Wells (married by license.

Christopher Johnson Nv. 12, 1717 and Mary Hadlock Both of Chebacco for wch there is a certificate.

Capt. Joseph Tilton 5 Dec. 1717 and Eliabeth Shaw.

Samuel Prescut (Prescott) 17 Dec. 1717 and Mary Sanburne.

Benjamin Brown 7 Jan. 1717 and Sarah Gove, jun.

Abraham Brown 6 Fb. 1718 and Argèntine Cram.

Nicholas Mygood 16 Nv. 1718 and Joannah Lane.

Edward Sanburn 21 Nov. 1718 and Dorothy Roby.

William Wille 9 Dec. 1718, of Oyster River and Margaret Blasford of Hampton.

Samuel Blake 8 Jan. 1719 and Anne Sylle.

Isaac Buswell 16 Jan. 1719 and Martha Eaton, both of Salisbury.

Nehemiah Partridge 19 Jan. 1719 of Portsmouth and Mary Philbrick of Hampton alias Boston.

Daniel Weare 29 Jan. 1719 and Abigail Green.

Thomas Richardson 31 Aug. 1719 of Newberry and Hannah Pottle of Hampton.

Jonathan Sanburn 31 Dec. 1719 of Kingstown and Theodate Sanburn of Hampton.

James Sanburne 18 Jany, 1720, and Elizabeth Leavitt.

Isaac Clough (Salisbury) 25 Jan. 1720, and Sarah Swayne, Hampton.

Joseph Lowell, of Newberry 9 March 1720, and Sarah Prescutt, Hampton.

William Hilton of Exeter, 14 April, 1720, and Joanna Lane of Hampton.

Jonathan Ring of Amesbury, 27 Oct. 1720 and Esther Batchelour of Hampton.

William Hayes of Dover, 23 Nov. 1720, and Hannah Sanburn of Hampton.

Joseph Cass., jnr, 28 Nov. 1720, and Phebe Nason both of Hampton.

John Hall 30 Nv. 1720, and Elizabeth Evens, both of Hampton.

Peter Garland 12 Dec. 1720, and Elizabeth Clifford, both of Hampton.

Joseph Norton 6 Jan. 1721, and Abigail Gove.

Jonathan Prescutt 3 April, 1721, jun. and Judith Gove.

Jethro Batcheler 15 May 1721, and Dorothy Sanburn.

Moses Chandler of Andover, 13 July 1721, and Anne Sanburn of Hampton.

Benjamin Sanburn 7 Nov. 1721, and Meribah Tilton, both of Hampton.

Isaac Fellows, 9 Nov. 1721, and Abigail Sleeper, both of Hampton.

Richard Clifford 26 Dec. 1721, and Hepzibah Basford, both of Hampton.

(To be continued.)

ASHTONS ON MARBLEHEAD CHURCH RECORDS.

Baptisms.

Elizabeth, Jan. 8, 1687–8.

Joseph of Mary, Nov. 28, 1697.

Sam'l, May 8, 1698.

Ephraim of Mary and Sam'l, May 12, 1700.

Miriam of Sam'l, June 21, 1702.

Philip of Sam'l, Apr. 18, 1703.

Elizabeth of Sam'l, Jan. 14, 1704–5.

Sam'l of Sam'l, June 26, 1706–7.

William of Philip, July 11, 1708.

Mary of Samuel, Jan. 23, 1708–9.

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Sarah of Samuel, Feb. 11, 1710–11.
Philip, Aug. 23, 1713.
William of John, Oct. 25, 1713.
Eph'm, Sam'l, minors of Ephraim and Sarah, Aug. 14, 1726.
Susannah of Benj. and Margt., May 7, 1727.
Deliverence of Eph'm and Sarah, Aug. 27, 1727.
Sarah of Philip, Jr., and Jane, Dec. 3, 1727.
Eliz. of Philip and Sarah, Oct. 25, 1730.
Philip of Philip and Sarah, May 28, 1732.
Elizb'th of Benj. and Mary, Feb. 25, 1732–3.
Benj. of Benj. and Margr't, July 21, 1734.
Wm. of Philip, Jr., and Sarah, Oct. 20, 1734.
Thos. of Philip, Jr., and Sarah, Apr. 17, 1737.
Mary of Benj. and Margr't, Sept. 4, 1737.

Admitted into Covenant.

Philip, Jr., and Sarah (Ephraim), Aug 14, 1726.
Margr't (Jos.), Jan. 8, 1726–7.
Belonging to 1st church, Marblehead, July 18, 1716.
Philip, died 1746.

Admitted to full Communion.

Mary, Sen'r (died Mar. 3, 1730, ae 88.)
Margr't (wife Benj.) now Hendley, June 1, 1729.

Marriages.

Ashton, Ephraim, and Waldron, Sarah, Mar. 18, 1722–3.
Striker, Samuel, and Ashton, Miriam, Dec. 7, 1724.
Ashton, Benjamin, and Hooper, Margaret, Jan. 17, 1724–5.
Bowden, Samuel, and Ashton, Mary, Jan 3, 1725–6.
Ashton, Philip, Jr., and Bartlett, Sarah, July 15, 1729.
Chinn, George, and Ashton, Mary, Nov. 19, 1730.

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Anne Crawley the daughter of Edmund Crawley & Elizabeth his wife baptized February 22th

Amye Walters the daughter of Richard Walters & Anne his wife baptized March the first.

Anne the daughter of Richard Willis & Anne his wife baptized March 9th

Anno Domini 1647

Mary the daughter of Isaac Conley and Alce his wife baptized Aprill 15th

Anne the daughter of Christopħ Burton & Sarah his wife baptized May 30th

Mary the daughter of Nicholas Hawes and Jane his wife baptized June 24th

Anne the daughter of John Foskett & Anne his wife baptized September 15th

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John the sonne of Thomas Shilborne & Elizabeth his wife baptized November 24th

Elizabeth the daughter of Edmund Hudson & Elizabeth his wife baptized November 27th

Mary the daughter of Gamaliell Tomes & Sicily his wife baptized the same day Nove: 27.

Elizabeth the daughter of John Stapp & Susanne his wife baptized February 11th

Henry the sonne of Sebastian Hare & Mary his wife baptized March 12th

Elizabeth the daughter of Thomas Miller & Mary his wife baptized March 16th

Anne the daughter of Christian Burton and Sarah his wife baptized May the 15th

Roburt Rowe the sonne of Roburt Rowe was borne May the 23th 1647

Anno Doñi 1648

Hannah the daughter of William Wigg and Elizabeth his wife was baptized January 3

Sarah the daughter of Richard Mountague & Sarah his wife was baptized Jan: — 1648

Roger the sonne of William Brewer & Alice his wife was baptized Feb: 7

William the sonne of Thomas Rowe & Temperance his wife was baptized Feb: 18

Thomas the sonne of John Foskett and Anne his wife was baptized June 1

Thomas Baker the sonne of Sarah Baker was borne the 3rd of June 1648

Anno 1649

Alice the daughter of John King and Ruth his wife was baptized March 26

Thomas the sonne of Richard Walters and Amye his wife was baptized March 29

Thomas the sonne of Richard Bull and Elizabeth his wife was baptized May 5

Mary the daughter of Daniell Toffield & Mary his wife was baptized June 1

Elizabeth the daughter of Robert Read & Dorothy his wife was baptized June 4

Joane the daughter of John Smith & Elizabeth his wife was baptized June 6

John the sonne of John Gadsdon and Mary his wife was baptized June 8

Annis the daughter of John Brand & Mary his wife was baptized July 18th

Thomas the sonne of George Cutler and Anne his wife was baptized August 11

Rebekah the daughter of Thomas Shilborne and Elizabeth his wife was borne Sept 4 & baptized the 26th of September 1649

Elizabeth the daughter of William Greene & Elizabeth his wife was baptized October 20

Robert the sonne of John Amsdon and Anne his wife was baptized December 14

Hannah the daughter of Thomas Deane & Anne his wife was baptized Feb 19

Frances the daughter of George Bates and —— his wife was baptized Feb 19

Anno 1650

William the sonne of John Stapp & Susan his wife was baptized March 29

Elizabeth the daughter of Edmund Crawley & of Elizabeth his wife was baptized Aprill 29

Katherine the daughter of John Meade and Elizabeth his wife was baptized May 26

Katherine the daughter of Thomas Handcockes and Katherine his wife was baptized August 1

William the sonne of Sebastian Hare and Mary his wife was baptized November 17

Cutbert the sonne of Christopher Huett and Joane his wife was baptized December 20

Anno 1651

John the sonne of Richard Bull and Elizabeth his wife was baptized the 22 of May 1651

John the sonne of John Belgrave and Joane his wife was baptized the 29th of May

William the sonne of William Cheshiere and Elizabeth his wife was baptized the 20th of June

Nicholas the sonne of William Adams and Ann his wife was baptized the 23th of August

Francis* the sonne of John Foskett and Anne his wife was baptized June 24th

Richard* the sonne of Thomas Miller and Mary his wife was baptized Sept 25

Constance* the daughter of Richard Montague and Sarah his wife was baptized Octob the 8th

Henry the sonne of Thomas Row and Temperance his wife was baptized Octob 27th

Ursula the daughter of John Smith and Elizabeth his wife was baptized Octob 28th

John the sonne of Daniel Tofield and Mary his wife was baptized Octob the 9th

John the sonne of John Stappe and Susanna his wife was baptized Decemb the 28th

Roger the sonne of Roger Seabrook and Mary his wife was baptized January the 8th

Anno Doñi 1651

Richard the sonne of Richard Deely and Margarett his wife was baptized Feb: 15th

Richard the sonne of Emmanuel Tomes and —— his wife was baptized February the 28th

Rebecca the daughter of John Amsdon and Anne his wife was baptized Feb: 22th

Job the sonne of George Cuttler and Anne his wife was baptized March 15th

Mary Rande daughter of George Rand was baptized December 6th

John Waske the sonne of John Waske was baptized December the 10th 1651

Thomas the sonne of Thomas Bonfeild was baptized October 8th 1651

* Crossed out in original.

Anno Doñi 1652

William the son of Richard Coles & Sarah his wife was baptized March 25

Elizabeth the daughter of Williā Gadlingstock and —— his wife was baptized June 9th

George the son of George Woster and —— his wife was baptized September 15

Thomas the son of —— Kibble & Anne his wife was baptized Octob: 16

John the sonne of John Greene and Jane his wife was baptized Novemb 19th

Malaleel the sonne of Tho Hancockes and Katherine his wife was borne November 20th and baptized Decemb 2d

Henry the sonne of William Wigge & Elizabeth his wife was baptized December the 17th

Hannah the daughter of John Foskett & Anne his wife was baptized Feb 19th

Roburt Kinge the sonne of Roburt Kinge, yeoman was baptized November the 27th 1654

Anno Doñi 1653

Elizabeth the daughter of . . . . Tomes and baptized June the 12.

George the sonn of George Stapp was baptized July the 9

John the sonne of Thomas . . . . . was baptized July the 24

Mary the daughter of John . . . . . was baptized the 31 of August.

Elizabeth the daughter of John Belgra . . . was baptized the 14 September

Burials A° 1638

Richard Bull was buried March 26

Henry Blacwell was buried Aprill 18

Ann the wife of Barnard Stapp was buried May 19

Thomas Amesdon was buried June 13

Henry Blacwell the sune of Joane Blacwell widdow was buried June 16

Thomas Row was buried June 24

Thomas Edlin was buried August 16

Elizabeth the wife of William Davis was buried September 25

Widdow Row was buried November 3

Jacob Conley was buried January 6

Martha Sheapard the daughter of Thomas Shepard was buried February 13

Bennett Conley the sunne of Richard Conley was buried March 13

Burialls 1639

1 Widdow Worall was buried } vj
2 John Meade the sune of Bennet Meade was buried } Aprill xj
3 Ann Carter the wife of William Carter was buried } xvj
4 Joseph Fenn the sune of Thomas Fenn was buried } May j
5 Samewell Cutler was buried August 8
6 Widdow Stevens was buried September 8
7 Jone Adams the daughter of Thomas Adams was buried } Septem 21
8 Thomas Brice was buried Septem 30
9 Widdow Brice was buried October 13
10 John Meade was buried October 23
11 Silas the wife of George Tharpe was buried November 24th
12 Ann Prentis the daughter of Henry Prentis was buried December 4th
13 Richard Collett was buried December 23
14 Jone the wife of George Cutler was buried Decem 29
15 Nickolas Baker was buried January 12

Were buried this yeare 15

Burialls 1640

1 John Greene was buried May 1
2 William the sune of Robert Coles was buried May 19
3 Alice the daughter of Richard Fry was buried May 29
4 Ann is the wife of Thomas C was buried June 1
5 Alice Bently was buried June 18
6 William Carter was buried June 29
7 Richard Stapp was buried September 1
8 William Davis was buried September 4
and John Davis his sune was buried the same day and in the same grave
9 Jone the wife of Thomas Coles was buried Octob 21
10 Joyce the wife of Richard Cleamans was buried October 30
11 Thomas Russell was buried November 16
12 Martha Baker was buried Decem 6
13 Hanna Foskatt was buried Decem 22
14 George Emorton was buried Decem 24
15 Edmond Goulder was buried March 22
were buried this yeare 16

Burialls in the yeare 1641 of our Lord

Rebekah the daughter of John Cutler was buried July 19th
Thomas the sunne of Thomas Coles was buried July 23
Christopher Carter was buried July 28
Joseph Meade was buried August 11
Widdow Adams was buried August 18
Margrett the wife of John Foster August 25
Widdow Rusill was buried September 13
William Meade was buried Septemb 22
Heaster the daughter of Mickaell Cutler was buried October 10

Burialls Ano Doñi 1643

Margery the wife of Edmund Coles was buried August 16th
Margrett the wife of Richard Conley buried August 23

Richard Conley buryed September 30tieth
Joane Mead buryed October 10th
John Webb buryed October 14th 1643
Marthae Mead buryed November the 1°

Buryalls Anno Doñi 1644

Mary Conley the daughter of Bennett Conley buryed September 10th
Isabell Stapp wife of Richard Stapp buryed December 21st
Robert Goring buryed Feb. 12th

Buryalls 1645

George Tharpe buryed September 19th
Elizabeth daughter of Thomas Miller buryed Sept 28
Mary daughter of Nicholas Rawes buryed Decemb 28th
Bennett Conley buryed Feb 4th
Marthae wife of John Stapp buryed Feb 16
John Conley buryed March 19

Buryalls 1646

Hugh sonne of Richard Willis buryed Feb: 15

Buryalls Anno Dni 1647

Henry Hare buried May 27th
Margery wife of Richard Humfrey buryed June
John King buryed November . . . .
Thomas the sonne of John Stapp buryed Decem
Hester Amsden buryed Dec: 28
Elizabeth . . . . . buryed January 7th
Edmund Hudson buryed Jan: 14
Nathaniell Read buryed Jan: 28
Ann the daughter of Francis White buryed Feb: 8
Margarett the wife of Thomas Emerton buryed Feb. 16

Buryalls 1648

Joane Webb was buryed March 26
William Meade senior was buryed May 21

Jonathan Cutler was buryed June 22
Elizabeth Lane was buryed Aug 24
Temperance Rowe was buryed Sept 1
Joane Amsden was buryed Sept 19
William Mead junior was buryed Sept 20
Joane Sewster was buryed October 3d
William Pitkin was buryed Decemb: 4
Hannah Baker was buryed Decembr 18
Richard Tomes senî Southend buryed Jan: 2d
Elizabeth Baker was buryed Jan: 13
Elizabeth Bavin } buryed Jan: 1648
Judith Emerton }
Anne Buscoe was buryed March 12

Burialls 1649

Ann Fry was buryalls Aprill 8th
Richard Gurney was buryed Aprill 29
Joane Smith was buryed June 6
Richard Gurney was buryed July 16
Alice the daughter of Bennett Mead buryed July 31
Amy Walters was buryed Jan: 27
Jane Hawes was buryed Feb 3d
Penelope Search was buryed Feb: 6

Buryalls 1650

Thomas Coles was buryed March 27th 1650
Etheldred Golder was buryed March 29
Elizabeth Franklin was buryed Aprill 19
Dorothy Reade was buryed Aprill 29
John Coles was buryed June 24
Nicholas Meade was buryed July 6
Robert Gurney was buryed August 9

Buryalls 1651

Joane Wigg was buryed Jan: 2d
Tho Cannon was buryed Jan 9th

Nicholas Adams was buryed Jan: 15th
Jane Hawes was buried Jan: 30th
John Foskett was buryed Feb 26
Richard Tomes was buryed Feb 29
Hugh Willmott was buryed March 10th
Anne Illing was buryed March 10th

Anno Doni 1652

Elizabeth Waste was buried June 6
John Waste was buried July 2d
Anne Grace was buried September 20th
Joan Rowe was buried December 21th
Alice Reade was buried Jan: 28
Joane Coles was buried Jan: 31th
George Woster was buried Feb: 2d
Christian Francis was buried Feb 14th
Hannah Foskett was buried March 8

Anno Doñi 1653

Margery the wiffe of George Rande was buried May the 4th
Elizabeth the wife of Mikel Cutlar was buryed September the 6

J. Wilis	0.	10
M. Cutler	0.	7
J. Roe	0.	10
R. Shortd	0.	10
Foster	0.	4
Hartness	0.	8
Pare	0.	5

Marriages 1640

Richard Prentis & Ann White were } maried June 11
Henry Millard and Mary Brand were } maried September 25
William Kingham & Mary Turney } were maried November 16

Robert Briant and Elizabeth Goring } were maried March 3

Marriages 1641

Thomas Coles
Elin Smith } were maried May 26

William Winfeild
Sislie Cooker } were maried Septber 29

Marriages 1646

John White and Ann Mountague were married Decemb. 21°

A° 1638

William Clarke & Mary King were maried } March 26

Richard Wotton and Catherine Norris were maried } July the 9th

George Rand and Margery Grace were maried } November 13th

Henry Prentis and Elizabeth White were maried } November 26th

Marriages A° 1639

Edward Beackley and Mary Sheapard were maried } July 25th

William Watkins and Jone Blackwell were maried } October 15th

William Carter and Elin Branckes were maried } October 30th

John Amsdon and Ann Goring were maried } January 9

Raph Doggatt and Anne Foskett were married October 21th 1640.

Elizabeth Fry the daughter of Ralph Fry and Anne his wife baptized Aprill 12th

FROM A FAMILY BIBLE.

(*Communicated by William Holden.*)

RECORD OF THE FAMILY OF JAMES PARKHILL.

James Parkhill, born Leicester, Mass., May 11th, 1747; Sarah Baker, born Woodbury, Ct., Jan'y 11th, 1753. Married at Williamstown, Mass., Dec'r 10th, 1772.

Rhoda Parkhill,	born	Williamstown,		Nov'r 6th, 1773.
James	"	"	"	Septr 6th, 1775.
Eli	"	"	"	Augt 27, 1777, died, Oct. 10, 1777.
Jessee	"	"	"	July 25th, 1778.
Sally	"	"	"	Oct'r 2d, 1780.
Mary	"	"	"	Novr 10th, 1782.
Elisha	"	"	"	Jan'y 27, 1785.
Stephen	"	"	Benson	May 29th, 1787.
Abigail	"	"	"	Augt 5, 1789.
John	"	"	"	July 11th, 1791.

Rhoda Parkhill, married to David Meacham, Benson, Sept. 3d, 1796.

James Parkhill, married to L. Tupper, Ferrisburgh, Feb. 3, 1812.

Jessee Parkhill, married to Minerva Figgins, Benson, April — 18—.

Sally Parkhill, married to William Andrews, Benson, May 18th, 1809.

Mary Parkhill, married to Matthew L. Dunning, Williamstown, June 5th, 1809.

Elisha Parkhill, married to Sally M. Gilbert, Fairhaven, Augt 13, 1815.

Stephen Parkhill, married to —— Baker.

Abigail Parkhill, married to Henry Standish, Benson, May 15th, 1812.

John Parkhill, married to Deodamia King, Benson, March 20th, 1819.

James Parkhill, died Decr 18, 1817, at Benson, Æ. 70 years.

Sarah Parkhill, died at Benson, Jan'y 18th, 1813, Æ. 60 yrs.

Elisha Parkhill, died Fairhaven, July 3d, 1828.

Rhoda Meacham, decd. March 8th, 1833.

Ages of the Family.

Samuel Andrews was born Sept. 10th (old style) 1744 and died* Nov. 21, 1831.

Esther Andrews was born Aug. 23d, 1746, and died* Sept. 6th, 1822.

Children.

Stattira	was born Jan'y 19th, 1769.
Sam'l	Sept. 10th, 1771.
Esther	Aug. 10th, 1773.
Cone	Oct. 24, 1775, died 10th Decr 1821.
Alpheus & Thaddeus	May 31, 1778.
Eunice	April 24th, 1780.
William	Sept. 28th, 1782.
Orrin	April 19th, 1786.

* Dates of death of Samuel and Esther Andrews in a different hand from the rest.

HAMPTON FALLS, N.H., FIRST CHURCH RECORDS.

(*Continued from page 95.*)

Samuel Lane married, Jan. 11, 1722, Elizabeth Blake, both of Hampton.

Joseph Sanburne, Jr., married, Jan. 18, 1722, Lucy Prescott, both of Hampton.

Nathaniel Healey married, March 6, 1722, Susannah Weare.

Ebenezer Knowlton married, May 3, 1722, Mary Cram.

James Marston, of Salem, married, Aug. 15, 1722, Sarah Clark, of Ipswich.

Nathan Clough married, Oct. 25, 1722, Rachael Brown.

Philip Purvear married, Dec. 31, 1722, Martha Emmons.

Charles Tredwell, of Wells, married, Jan. 1, 1723, Sarah Swett.

Jonathan Fifield married, Jan. 15, 1723, Hannah Weare.

Daniel Richardson married, Feb. 1, 1723, Sarah Pottle.

Joseph Batcheler married, Feb. 7, 1723, Mary Goss.

Richard Hereman, of Haverhill, married, April 18, 1723, Sarah Hall, of Bradford.

Luther Morgan married, Aug. 1, 1723, Abigail Sanburne.

Thomas Jennes married, Oct. 18, 1723, Eliza Norton.

John Magoon married, Dec. 5, 1723, Sarah Magoon.

Jonathan Chase married, Dec. 18, 1723, Patience Heath.

Caleb Rawlins married, Jan. 30, 1724, Elizabeth Shaw, of Stratham.

Elisha Prescutt married, Feb. 13, 1724, Phebe Sanburne.

Nathan Batchelor married, Feb. 25, 1724, Mary Tilton.

Daniel Rundett, of Stratham, married, July 9, 1724, Lydia Cram.

Abel Ward married, Oct. 23, 1724, Mary Melcher.

Benoni Fogg married, Oct. 29, 1724, Mary Griffin.
Daniel Loverin married, Dec. 10, 1724, Mara Sylly.
Edward Lock married, Dec. 17, 1724, Hannah Blake.
John Morgin married, Dec. 31, 1724, Mary Dealon.
Hezekial Blake married, Jan. 12, 1725, Joanna Fellows.
Jeremiah Gove married, Feb. 3, 1725, Sarah Cram.
Samuel Locke married, Feb. 11, 1725, Margret Ward.
Retire Becket, of Salem, married, March 11, 1725, Hannah Groves, of Beverley.
Samuel Shaw married, April 5, 1725, Rachel Fellows.
Wadleigh Cram, of Hampton, married, April 15, 1725, Ruth Gilman, of Exeter.
Ezekiel Clough, of Salisbury, married, May 19, 1725, Sarah Brown, of Hamp(ton).
Robert Mottilin married, June 16, 1725, Anne Kinsman, both of Boston.
Capt. Joseph Tilton married, June 17, 1725, Eliz. Hilliard, both of Hampton.
Caleb Dalton married, Aug. 26, 1725, Eliabeth Davis, both of Haverhill.
Jonathan Palmer married, Oct. 26, 1725, Anne Brown.
John Rawlins, of Exeter, married, Nov. 11, 1725, Mary Swayne.
John Jennes married, Dec. 16, 1725, Lucy Norton.
Enoch Coleby married, Dec. 16, 1725, Abiel Sanburn.
Robert Quimby married, Dec. 16, 1725, Judith Sanburn.
Mark Snow, of Eastham, married, Dec. 22, 1725, Sarah Langford, of Boston.
Benjamin Veasy married, Dec. 30, 1725, Deborah Blake.
Daniel Emerson, of Cambridge New Town, married, Jan. 28, 1726, Hannah Hall, of Hampton Falls.
Robert Roe married, March 3, 1726, Apphia Sanburn.
Sherburn Tilton married, April 14, Anne Hilliard.
Thomas Garland married, May 23, 1726, Eliabeth Moulton.
(End of Marriages by Rev. T. Colton.)

A Record of Marriages consummated before Mr. Joseph Whipple:

Henry Fifield married, Jan. 26, 1726–7, Comfort Cram, both of Hampton.

John Perkins, of Dover, married, Nov. 8, 1727, Rebecca Draper, of Hampton.

Phileman Blake married, Dec. 21, 1727, Lidya Boulter, both of Hampton.

Moses Sweet, of Newbury, married, Feb. 2, 1728, Hannah Sweet, of Hab—.

James Perkins married, Feb. 22, 1728, Shuah Nasen, both of Hampton.

Stephen Emerson married, April 10, 1728, Mary Manning, of Ipswich.

Zachaiah Tole married, May 15, 1728, Ann Godfrey, both of Hampton.

Benjamin Hilliard married, May 16, 1728, Mary Prescot.

Nathaniel Seve married, May 26, 1728, Sarah Daniel, both of Rye.

Josias Smith, of Stratham, married, July 25, 1728, Charity Cram, of Hampton.

Jonathan Tilton married, Aug. 22, 1728, Margret Shaw.

Jonathan Cram married, Nov. 28, 1728, Elizabeth Heath.

Jeremiah Brown married, Dec. 3, 1728, Mary Weare.

Jacob Green married, Dec. 17, 1728, Mary Gall.

Caleb Tole married, Jan. 1, 1729, Rebecca Prescot.

Thomas Lilly married, March 7, 1729, Abigail Knowlton.

Thomas Brown married, May 2, 1729, Mehitable Tole.

Thomas Baker married, May 10, 1729, Rebecca Keltsoe, both of Lynn.

Christopher Palmer married, May 14, 1729, Eliabeth Stanyan.

John Chapman married, June 4, 1729, Huldah Hoit.

Samuel Page married, July 2, 1729, Mary Clark.

Amasa Dow, of Salisbury, married, Aug. 14, 1729, Lydia Roby, of Hampton.

Benjamin Prescott married, Sept. 18, 1729, Doretha Sanburn.
John Fogg married, Nov. 6, 1729, Meribah Tilton.
Elisha Sweet, of Kingstown, married, Nov. 11, 1729, Sarah Tilton, of Hampton.
Jeremiah Been, of Kingstown, married, Nov. 13, 1729, Sarah Blake, of Hampton.
Jonathan Dow married, Nov. 20, 1729, Sarah Weare.
William Norton married, Dec. 24, 1729, Easter Loverin.

(*To be continued.*)

SCOTT FAMILY.

The following additions and connections to the "Scotts of Palmer," printed in our Nov.–Dec., 1896, issue, have come to hand:

Pages 296–7. Elizabeth Scott married *Steward* Southgate. Their fourth child was Robert, born 26 Oct., 1741. (He was a physician; moved to Scarboro', Me., 21 June, 1771; married Mary, eldest daughter of Richard King; and died there 2 Nov., 1803. Among his descendants are Rev. Wm. Scott Southgate, D.D., of Annapolis, Md., a grandson; also Rt. Rev. Bishop Horatio Southgate, who died 1895 in Astoria, L.I., was a grandson.) The fifth child was Margaret, born and died 17 July, 1743. Sarah, born and died 18 June, 1744. Mary, born 16 Oct., 1746; died 13 May, 1756. Steward was the *eighth* child. Hutchinson Southgate, of New York city, is a great-great-grandson.

Page 300. John Scott, born 22 April, 1752, was married 20 Jan., 1774, at Middletown, Ct., to Lucretia, dau. of Stephen and Mary (Starr) Warner, and granddaughter of Robert and Isabel (Whitmore) Warner. John Scott died 14 March, 1787, and his widow married, second, Seth Wetmore. "Their *fourth* child, Sally, a twin, born Oct. 1, 1782," married Benjamin Forbes, and had an only child, Thomas Chester Forbes, born 12 Nov., 1803; died at Danville, Ill., 9 Jan., 1895. Mrs. Sarah Forbes died 8 Feb., 1831.

WHAT SHOULD THE FAMILY HISTORIAN ATTEMPT TO ACCOMPLISH?

The evolution of the modern American genealogy is a subject which has attracted little attention. The development of the old-fashioned pedigree wherein but one line of a family was shown, and that often but meagrely, to the collection of facts about all descendants of a common ancestor is owing to the American. Our system is being adopted in a slight measure by the English, and as the importance of hereditary rank fades the tendency to pay more attention to the side lines, the cadet branches of a family, will strengthen.

There are two or three good reasons for the American methods of presenting a family history. The first is doubtless that already hinted at, the non-existence of hereditary honors. A second was the inability of the pioneers in genealogical research in America to get at the English archives, which only of late have been accessible to all comers and available to their fullest extent — to the great gain of both England and America, to the student of history as well as of genealogy, and to the utter destruction of many an elaborately drawn pedigree based upon nothing but a desire to claim a great antiquity for one's family, and patched together by statements drawn from this or that record made to fit the case. An English writer attributes the form of the American genealogy entirely to this cause, supposing the genealogical taste followed the path open to investigation. And third, a reason which may have had more influence than generally supposed, the feeling of kinship which Americans of the same blood have toward each other. We are apt to consider ourselves English, that is in race; but the large infusion of Scotch

and Irish blood, which is especially strong in the South and West and in some parts of New England, New Hampshire, and the coast of Maine for example, together with the ancient religious bonds, has certainly tended to establish a clannish sympathy among descendants of a common ancestor. This is evident if we look at the societies in existence to-day not only of persons of the same blood and of the same name, but persons of varied name and lineage but united with the one bond of a descent from a common ancestor. This family sympathy has done much to create among members of one branch of a family an interest in the doings of others of the family removed even to the eleventh degree.

It is a question to what extent this tendency to provide a place in the family genealogy for all of the name can be carried. The expense of obtaining from all over this great country of ours the various facts needed to establish the connection of one line to another, and the infinite labor of arranging all that material as gathered, is a matter of some importance.

It must be a fact that the statements of those directly interested are taken as perfectly reliable by many compilers of genealogies. In many cases no other course is open, for but little attention was paid to the record of family events and vital statistics during the period when most of our newer States and territories were coming within the pale of civilization. One has but to attempt to follow a genealogical search into Kentucky, Tennessee, and the other States whose settlement dates only to recent times to appreciate the truth of this statement. Wild traditions pass current; and a supposed close connection is often claimed where none at all exists. Nothing but the universal inborn love of family, and pride in one's surname, among scattered families of the same stock, the same spirit which existed among the clans of Scotland, has enabled the genealogist to complete his work with any degree of certainty in regard to its correctness.

The proper course appears to be to limit the family genealogy to the two centuries of American settlement which cover the period of colonization, the Revolutionary period, and the beginning of our national life.

The records of those days are fortunately in such condition, except in some portions of the country unhappily devastated by war, that the family traditions and family records may be verified and supplemented.

It is far better to print all we can find concerning the first six generations of a family, and devote one's time and energy to gathering up all the stray branches of that period, so that people of the present may find their ancestor placed of a surety and learn all about his or her career, than to cut out from the book, as is too often done, all those lesser events in the life of individuals which a century hence will be of absorbing interest not only to descendants, but to the student of social conditions and progress and of local history, in order that the bare records of births, marriages, and deaths of later generations may find room in a book which is often so cumbrous and in many respects valueless as to be an elephant on the hands of the compiler.

The expense of collecting and arranging and printing a family genealogy for the period since 1800 may be estimated as double that for doing the same work for the period preceding 1800.

Nearly every interested person can by a little exertion or expense prove his ancestry for three or four generations, and that would enable him to connect with the persons described in a genealogy of his family for the earlier period named.

By inserting lists of soldiers with their services, college graduates, professional men, and men of mark, with short sketches of their descent from the common ancestor, a genealogy of any American family for the period prior to 1800 can be made of equal and greater value than one attempting the impossible feat of recording in due order all

the descendants of one man living in the seventeenth century.

Such works would be the nucleus upon which special family pedigrees could be founded and the line of a family in one locality or of one branch continued. The result would be to enlist the services of persons in each branch, in the effort to record the history of that branch, and as such a one would bring special knowledge and qualifications to his task the result would be a gain over the present fashion of allowing a compiler to settle all minor questions, and establishing for future generations a more or less complete statement of the history of their branch of the family. The many errors which creep into conscientiously prepared genealogies testify to the importance of every branch of a family having its own genealogist and historian.

At the present day, when so much is at stake where one's ancestry is involved, and when so many unscrupulous persons are printing whatever is sent to them for insertion provided it will increase the sale of their book, when honest but ignorant amateurs are compiling genealogies and the services of so-called genealogists who are springing up all over the country are retained to establish the most important points, when misinformed persons in their applications to the various hereditary orders are swearing in good faith to the correctness of incorrect pedigrees, statements commonly accepted with but little attempt at verification, — any change in standards which will tend to concentrate the attention of competent students of family history upon the earlier history of a family should be welcomed.

BISHOP FAMILIES OF CONNECTICUT.

(Third Paper.)

JAMES BISHOP, SECRETARY AND LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF THE NEW HAVEN COLONY (1647-1691).

BY NATHANIEL HOLMES BISHOP, OF LAKE GEORGE, WARREN CO., N.Y.

Like other early settlers of New England bearing the name of Bishop, the secretary and lieutenant-governor of the New Haven Colony left no record of his birthplace or British ancestry.

The inscriptions on the family tombstone in lot number 29, Maple avenue, in the Grove-street Cemetery, New Haven, Conn., read: "James Bishop born in England came to New Haven 1647 served as secretary & Lt. Governor of the Colony died June 24 1691 at an advanced age"

"Samuel Bishop son of James died Mar 12 1747 ae 81"

"Samuel Bishop grandson of James died in 1780 ae 81"

In 1637 Rev. Peter Prudden with a party from Hertfordshire and its vicinity, accompanied by the Rev. John Davenport, Gov. Theophilus Eaton, Deputy-Gov. Stephen Goodyear, and several Londoners, came to New England in two ships. Three ships followed the first ones, arriving at New Haven in 1639. Rev. John Davenport removed from New Haven to Boston in 1668.

The early New Haven books of records furnish the following facts bearing upon the personality of James Bishop. He was made freeman March 7, 1647.

Another authority asserts that he took the oath of fidelity in 1644, at the time his brother, Henry Bishop, was made freeman. In 1648, when Henry Bishop had a dispute with Mr. Davenport, whose estate he managed, he was asked if

he had any witness, and "produced brother James Bishop." (Vol. 2, page 434.)

The record (page 392, 1648) recites that Henry Bishop had Mr. Davenport's farm, and the said Henry was "no settled planter but may remove at leisure . . . a man of place and esteem, and having a good visible estate in the plantation."

In the same book of records (page 309, 1647) it is noted that "John Bishop, servant to Mr. Allerton," was cited for want of arms. He "slept on watch" in 1649. His will, 1651 (not recorded), left his property to no one by the name of Bishop. This may be the John called by Dr. Savage the son of Henry Bishop, and who, according to his "Dictionary," died in 1661 unmarried. The Salem, Mass., records state that John Bishop, of New Haven, 1650, was one of the debtors of Miles Ward, of Salem, who traded along the coast. Here were three men by the name of Bishop among the early settlers of the New Haven Colony. I have not been able to connect this John with any of his family name in New England.

Henry was living in Newport, R.I., early in 1638, and was made freeman there in 1640. Where was his brother James at that time? In 1647 he sold a house in New Hampshire, and his brother Henry is noted as having a wife, Patience, who died in New Hampshire July 24, 1655.

The Allerton mentioned in connection with John Bishop had a trading-house on Manhattan island, "from which he moved back to New Haven." This "Isaac Allerton, senior, of New Haven, merchant," was noted by Rev. John Davenport, Sept. 27, 1654, as then being on a voyage to Virginia.

Lacking clews to point to the English ancestry of James Bishop, we are forced to study his New England environment. His brother Henry furnishes more data than the lieutenant-governor, for he resided in at least three localities — Newport, New Haven, and Boston, where he finally died.

The name of a picturesque mariner is associated with

Henry's records at Newport, and in business matters with Thomas Bishop, merchant, of Ipswich, Mass. He appears at Newport in the same year with Henry, in 1638. He was Osmund Doutch, who was granted the right to prefix "Mr." to his name in March, 1638–9, and was made an inhabitant that year. His shallop was put in bond as security to perform a contract. Later he established a fishery on Noddle's island, Boston harbor, then wrote to his wife, who was a relative of the old bailiff (mayor) of Bridport, Dorsetshire, to sell their home and bring the children to Boston. I found his name on the parish registers spelled Osmond Douch, Dowch, Dowtch.

On those same registers I followed the long list of Bishop names for one hundred and fifty years. There were written nearly all the Christian names of the early settlers of New England surnamed Bishop. As I tried to identify each of them he died (on the register) before I could land him in a New England colony. Osmund Doutch, whose shallop might have taken his wife's relatives to America, failed me here in his English home. However, I found that the old bailiff's daughter had married a New England "adventurer," a brother to the first shopkeeper of Boston, of whom, with others who went from Bridport to the Massachusetts Colony, I will write at some future time.

Osmund Doutch died at Marblehead, Mass., when nearly one hundred years old. His descendants spell their names "Dutch."

For the foreign parentage of James Bishop we may have to look nearer to the Sussex than to the Dorsetshire Bishop lines. I have been able to prove that James and Henry Bishop were brothers of Nathaniel Bishop, of Ipswich and Boston, Mass. This Nathaniel Bishop owned the land along the lower side of Hawley street, Boston, when it was known as Bishop's lane. It was his homestead. If we can establish any relationship between these three brothers and Thomas and Job Bishop, of Ipswich, we will have much material to assist us in our search for the foreign ancestry of this line.

Within a few months Mr. Eben Putnam has sent me absolute proof[1] of the fact that Thomas and Job Bishop, of Ipswich, were brothers. Genealogists have suspected and practically accepted this relationship, but it was reserved for Mr. Putnam to make the important "find."

SOME DESCENDANTS OF JAMES BISHOP, SECRETARY AND LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF THE NEW HAVEN COLONY.

James Bishop arrived in New Haven 1647; was made freeman the same year; was secretary of the colony in 1651; secretary of the General Court in 1663; representative in 1665 in the first session after the union with Connecticut; assistant in 1668; deputy-governor in 1683, and until his death, June 24, 1691. His wife, Mary ——, died Nov. 26, 1664.

Their children were:

Hannah, b. at Brantford, May 29 (bapt. in N.H. June 1), 1651.
Grace, b. at New Haven, Jan. 17, 1653.
Sarah, b. at New Haven, July 28, 1655.
Elizabeth, b. at New Haven, July 3, 1657; m. Sept. 12, 1677, Eleazer Giles.
Abigail, b. at New Haven, Oct. 30, 1659; bapt. Jan. 22 following.
John, b. at New Haven, May 17, 1662; m., 1689, Abigail, dau. of Nathaniel Willet, of Hartford.
Ruth, b. at New Haven, Nov. 22, 1664.

He married, second, Dec. 12, 1665, Elizabeth, daughter of Micah Tompkins, of Milford, Conn. She died Oct. 25, 1703.

Their children were:

Samuel, b. Nov. 21, 1666. He settled in New Haven; m. Nov. 14, 1695, Hannah, widow of Enos Talmage, who d.

[1] Vol. 14, Co. Ct. Rec., 4th mo., 1658, no. 23. Thomas Bishop stands bound in five pounds upon condition that his brother, Job Bishop, shall prosecute his appeal from the judgment of this court. See also p. 66, vol. 12, Ipswich series.

Feb. 10, 1744; deacon of 1st Church, 1729–1748; d. March 12, 1747–8.

Mary, b. Mar. 14, 1668–9.

James, b. July 27, 1671. Settled in New Haven and returned to Stamford, Conn.; m. Abigail Bennet Dec. 11, 1695. Had a daughter Elizabeth, who m. Stephen Curtis. She was b. Dec. 20, 1696.

The tombstone inscription gives a "Samuel Bishop grandson of James died in 1780 ae 81." He married Abigail, daughter of Ebenezer and Abigail (Heaton) Atwater; deacon of the First Church, 1756–79.

James Bishop, son of John, born Feb. 17, 1699/1700, married Feb. 27, 1728, o.s., Elizabeth Perkins. She was born Nov. 10, 1703.

Their children were:

Jemima, b. ——; m. James Bradley.
James, " "
Rebecca, " " " Josiah Andrus.
Dinah, " " " Amos Allen, of Springfield, Mass.
Betsy, " " ——
Hila, " July 20, 1737; m. March 2, 1757, David Thorpe, of North Haven, Conn.

James Bradley and Jemima Bishop had a daughter, Hila, who married May 11, 1795, Jotham Judd, of Southington, born Jan. 4, 1773; died Oct. 8, 1850. Hila Bradley was born Feb. 1, 1775; died Nov. 4, 1863.

Orrin Bishop Judd, son of Jotham, was born Nov. 25, 1816; died Jan. 12, 1892.

It has been stated in print that Deputy-Gov. James Bishop married the daughter of Mr. Lamberton, of the "Phantom Ship;" and it is stated that Lamberton's daughter was named Hannah. It is believed that one of James Bishop's daughters, Abigail, married William Maltby, Esq., of Brantford.

In his will, dated 1710, Maltby makes his "loving brother, Mr. Samuel Bishop, to be overseer." Squire Maltby died

Sept. 1, 1710, and his wife Abigail Oct. 24, 1710, aged fifty-one years, which agrees very well with the Centre Church Records: born Oct. 30, 1659; died Oct. 24, 1710, aged fifty-one years. Several living descendants of James Bishop are much interested to learn of the truth of the Maltby marriage. If the descendants who are now investigating the history of Deputy-Gov. Bishop would concentrate their efforts, and organize an association to complete their pedigrees, as many other families have done, I believe success would follow such efforts.

GLEANINGS FROM THE SALEM GAZETTE OF 20 JULY, 1804.

Died in this town yesterday morning, Mr. Charles Elias Mottey, who arrived on Wednesday, in the ship Henry, Captain Smith, from Batavia. He was a promising young man, of an amiable disposition, and a cheerful, placid temper; and was the only son of the Rev. Joseph Mottey of Lynnfield.

Letters remaining in the post-office at Marblehead, June 30, 1804:

John Battle, John Bond, 2, Thos. Corey, John Chammings, Thos. P. Drowne, Hannah Dixey, Abigail Dunkins, Thos. Fuller, David Fowler, Henry Gallison, 2, Abigail Hubbard, Salley Halley, Richd. Hooper, Hezekiah R. Horton, Ebenezer Hoyt, Joseph Hinckley, Benoice Johnson, Samuel Kitchens, Jos. Lee, Thos. Martin, Nathan B. Martin, 2, Knott Martin, jun., Richard Pearce, Isaac Procter, Jona. Procter, B. T. & Wm. Reed, John Russell, Mary R. Russell, Matthew Russell, Jean D. Rouleau, Stephen Swett, James Sinby, John Selman, Lucy Temple, Joannis van Woldenberg, Jos. Wilson, Samuel Waitt, Jacob Wadden, Mary Walpey, John Walpey.

John Appleton advertises: "TIN. 40 boxes of the best tin'd Plates, to be sold by John Appleton, in Essex Street; where also may be had, a general assortment of English Goods. Salem, May 8."

William Appleton, corner of Liberty and Charter streets, cabinet-maker, advertises for two journeymen.

Cushing & Appleton advertise patent medicines from "Lee & Co.'s Patent and Family Medicine Store, in New York, a fresh supply," etc., including Dr. Hamilton's Elixir for coughs and colds (recommended by Luther Martin, attorney-general for Maryland, and Mr. Abijah Henly, of Bridge street, Baltimore), also his "Grand Restorer" and "Infallible Ague and Fever Drops," "Indian Vegetable Specific," "Damask Lip Salve" (recommended particularly to the ladies), an itch ointment, etc.

The board of health for that year (1804) was Robert Stone, president, Richard Gardner, Samuel Holman, jun., Joseph Ropes, John Warden, Joseph Winn, Nathaniel Felt, Timothy Wellman, Edmund Johnson. Among their regulations is the prohibiting of the sale, or bringing into town, of oysters from the 1 July to 1 Sept., and the storing of untanned hides from 1 May to 1 Dec., except in specified places. In case of neglect by owners "they may be libelled and tried in the same way and manner, and by the same process as is provided for the trial of Gunpowder, seized according to law."

Paulina Read advertises instruction of young ladies at the house of Mr. Joseph Cross in Liberty street, in Reading, Writing, English Grammar, Composition, Geography, and Needlework, at from 2.50 to 4 dollars per quarter.

The following article appeared in an English print, accompanying the capture of the frigate "Philadelphia" by the Tripolitans:

"The situation of the British seamen, in the American service, is peculiarly hard, and demands the interference of

government. Most of the American frigates on this station have nearly half of their complement English seamen, who entered the service during the peace; an account of the war reaching them, four of them got away from the American Commodore's ship, in the Bay, and entered on board our men of war, and, at the same time, brought a memorial, signed by upward of fifty of the other British seamen on board, requesting they might also be allowed to serve their country on board our ships of war lying there, they having entered the American service during the peace. The American commodore, however, positively refused to give a man of them up, and it was not thought advisable to have recourse to force for that purpose, so that a great number of our best seamen are now serving a foreign power against their inclinations, at a moment their own country wants their services."

PETITIONS FOR LICENSE TO MARRY, FROM MASS. COUNCIL MINUTES.

Ann Pedder of Boston petitions 23 Jan., 1699, stating that her husband Nathaniel sailed from Marblehead on the brigantine Nathaniel & James, Benedict Webber, master, for Isle of Providence and Bahamas, and has not been heard from, etc.

Susanna Starkey of Salem petitions 23 Jan., 1699, stating that her husband John Starkey of Salem sailed in 1694 from Boston in the brigantine Giles & Elizabeth, Benj. Small, master, on a voyage to Nevis.

Mary Gardner of Salem petitions, stating that her husband Thomas Gardner late of Salem, mariner, set sail 14 Feb., 1695, from Salem on the ship William & Benjamin, whereof Christopher Clarke was master, bound for Madeira, which passage is usually made in much less than three months, and neither ship nor men have been heard from since upwards of 3 years, 23 Feb., 1698/9.

ABSTRACTS FROM ESSEX DEEDS.

(*Continued from page 26.*)

Marblehead — Henry Combe to Francis Johnson, for £3. 6. 9, his house and ground bought of Samuel Corwithen and John Northy, as by deed 6 March, 1648.

Salem — Richard Haynes of Salem mortgages Symon Bradstreet of Andover, house and 12 acres land, for £4. 5. in good wheat. 29-4th. month.

8-6-1649

Salem — William Gerishe of Newbery, gent., hath sold to Mr. Edward Norris for thirty pounds, one house and 1 acre lying between Mr. Batter's and Henry Cook's houses. 7th. 6 mo., 1649.

5-8-1649. (6)

Lynn — Joseph Armytadge of Lynn, mortgages to [13] Thomas Savadge of Boston his now dwelling house and stall with 2 acres on which the house standeth, together with 6 acres in Romley Marshe, for £35. 8-4th mo., 1648.

8-8-1649.

Salem — John Baylyes of Salem, tailor, hath sold unto William Payne of Salem, shoemaker, one shop, adjoining shop of Alexander Feild in Salem, for £9-10. 8-8ber., 1649.

Salem — John Baylies of Salem, tailor, hath sold unto Edward Estwick of Salem, mariner, two acres on South River between Elias Mason's and Richard Raymond's lots, for £4-5. 8, 8th mo., 1649.

14–9–1649

Salem

William Haynes, in consideration of an engagement unto Richard Hutchinson and Nathaniel Putnam hath made over to them all his right and interest to one hundreth and fifty acres more or lesse being the [14] one halfe of the fearme wch was formerly John Peases as by a writing dated the 21th of ffebruarie last more at lardge apeth

14–9–1649

Salem

Elizabeth Edwards, wife of Thomas Edwards, shoemaker, by vertue of a power of attorney, hath sold unto David Carwithen, Senr., for £3. 1, 10 acres land near Darby fort hill lying between said David's and Joseph Grafton's lands. 9 July last.

11–10–1649. (7)

Salem

Henery Cooke of Salem, butcher, for £10, hath mortgaged his house, and shop, and 1 acre land adjoining, in Salem, to Henery Birdsall. 10–10ber., 1649.

Marblehead

A caveat entered because the party was not present to acknowledge the sale.

James Hyndes hath sold unto John Getchell one 5 acre lot on Darby Fort side, between the said Getchell and Mr. Button's lots, and one other 5 acre lot between Goodman William's and Oliver's lots, for 45^sh^. 5–8 mo. 1649.

4–5–1649

Lynn

Joseph Armitage, of Lynn, for security of £15, hath bound over [16] his bay mare unto William Bartholomew as by his bill dated the 15th. day ffebr. last apeth.

17–1–1649

Lynn

Joseph Armitage of Lynn, for £75 sterling, hath mortgaged his dwelling house and two acres

land, and 6 acres meadow in Romly Marsh, unto Thomas Savadge. 31 Dec., 1649.

Joseph Yonges of Salem, mariner, hath sold unto David Carwithen for £17, two dwelling houses with 1 acres of land adjoining, in Salem. — 4 Sept., last.

28–9–1649.

Marblehead John Coyt hath sold unto William Pyt all his houses, his 3d. part of the stages with land adjoining, 2 acres marsh, 8 acres upland upon the neck, for £11. 9 Feb., 1647.

11–10–1649 (15)

Salem Thomas Wheeler of Lynn, yeoman, hath sold to John Burton of Salem, one house and 2½ acres land in the North field, in the precinct of Salem, lying between Thomas Buxton and William Nicholl's lands, for £10, — 11 Dec., 1649.

15–2–1650

Salem Jeremy Macham hath sold unto James Hampton for £19.10, his dwelling house with 1 acre of land except two rods Sold to John Smyth 8, 2d., 1650.

15–3mo, 1650.

Salem John Gedney hath sold unto Thomas Spooner a parcell of ground wch was given to old Norman and 1¼ acre of meadow in the South field for £3. 10. 16–1 mo., 1649.

15–3–1650.

Salem James Hyndes of Salem, cooper, for £22. 10, hath sold unto Richard Moore one dwelling [17] on the South river side with ¾ acres thereto adjoining and 10 acres upland in the south field — 3 Oct. last

Henry Harwood of Salem, shoemaker, hath
Salem sold unto William Stratton, for £8., 10 acres of land near Throgmorton's Cove, 10 July, 1649.

22–3d–1650.

Philip Cromwell, before he married his now
Salem wife Dorothy Kynaston did covenant to give her ten cowes, and for her security thereof did make over his dwelling house to the said Dorothy and ground and the house the said Dorothy then lived in, 10–2 mo., 1649.

All hithertoo are estreated to Boston.

25–4–1650.

Samuel Bennett, carpenter, hath sold unto
Lynn Robert Mansfeild 4 acres salt marsh in Lynn, for £4. – 20–3mo., 1650.

2–5–1650

Raph Fogg's caveat against all bar- [18]
Salem gaines made since his troubles (without his consent) of any of his lands or houses.

9–7–1650

John Fogg with the consent of his mother hath
Salem sold unto George Ropes 1 acre of salt marsh in the south field adjoining the marsh of Richard Raymond, for 25 shillings in ready money, 20–12 mo., 1648.

9–7–1650. (8)

John Fogg hath Sold unto Jeremy Vaile. one
Salem swampe joining next his own land in the South field 20–12 mo., 1648.

A caveat recorded of the sale of the slitting
Lynn mill in Lynn by Richard Ledder for £10, to Capt. William Hathorne.

3–8–1650

Salem A caveat recorded of the sale of one neck of land within the bounds of Salem lying between Crane River and Woolastons River, by Samuel Skelton, for £41, unto John Porter of Salem, reserving unto the said Skelton three score acres of the said neck of land (8) lying [19] furthest west as by a deed dated 8th. day of March, 1649.

12–9 mo., 1650.

Salem A caveat recorded of the sale of a farm with the houses thereon by Dorcas Verryn, unto Francis Perry; within the precincts of Salem, for £35 to be paid at certain days yet to come and for want of any of the said payments to land to return again to the said Dorcas. 3 Oct., 1649.

3–11–1650.

Salem Dorcas Verrin hath sold her farm with the houses thereon with 20 acres of land formerly part of Mr. Batter's farm thereto adjoining, and 160 * * * * * * * * * acres near Cedar pond, for £35 whereof £10 to be paid on the 1st. Nov., 1649, £10, 1st. Nov., 1650, £10, 1 Nov 1651, £5 1 Nov., 1652. 3–8 mo., 1649.

7–12–1650.

Lynn William Knight of Lynn [20] hath sold unto Thomas Erington of Lynn, for £27. 13. 4, 200 acres, with the meadow thereto belonging lying on the south by Adam Haukes lands, and on the west side of the river that parts Lynn Village from the town Also. 8 acres meadow lying near the lands of George Smyth and five acres meadow in Romly Marshe. 17–4 mo., 1650.

Lynn John Knight of Lynn, hath sold to Thomas Erington for £3, two parts of a 10 acre lot lying east and west upon the town common. — 1–9 mo., 1648.

Reading

Richard Rooten of Lynn hath sold to Thomas Erington of Lynn, for £14., 60 acres in Reading. — 1–8 mo., 1649.

14–12–1650.

Salem

Philip Cromwell of Salem, butcher, doth sell unto Thomas Cole, the 10 acres lot late belonging to Allen Keniston, lying in the North neck next to John Gednyes on the one side and Mr. Williams [21] lott on the other, for £8. and a calf of three weeks old, in cotton cloth £3.0.9^{s}, the remainder of the £8 in a milch cow or fat beast. — 13 Feb., 1650.

(*To be continued.*)

RECORD OF MARRIAGES RECORDED IN THE PROVINCIAL COURT RECORDS, FORMERLY AT EXETER, N.H.

Communicated by Hon. E. S. Stearns, Sec'y of State for New Hampshire.

1673

12–4th Andrew Grely Junr and Sarah browne

— 8th William More and Mary Veasey

15–10th William Wallis and Jane Drake

18–12 Isaak Green and Mary Casse

1674

10–2 William Houldredg of Exeter and Lidia Quemby of Amesbury

25–4 Joel Judkin and Mary Bean both of Exeter

24 6 John Allin and Mary Andrews both of Salisbury

25–7 Kensley Hall and Elizabeth Dudley both of Exeter

25–7 Robert Smartt Junr and Elnell Pratly both of Exeter

10–10 Christian Dolhof and Sarah Grammon, living at Exeter

1675

31 May John Gilman Junr and Grace York both of Exeter

10–9th John ffoulsum Junr and Abigail Perkins

10 11 Charles Runlet and Mary Smith widow both of Exeter

1674

20–10 Edward Gillman and Abigail Maveruck both of Exeter

30 10 Jonathan Haines of Newbury and Sarah Moulton of Hampton

1676

5 June John Acey of Rowley and Hannah Greene of Hampton

30–9 William Lion of Rowley and Martha Casse of Hampton

1677

2 April Georg. Pearson and Ann Taylor both of Exeter

26–5 Jonathan Thing and Mary Gillman both of Exeter

14–9 Richard Goodwin of Amesbury and Mary ffowler of Salisbury

4–10 Christopher Keniston and Mary Muchamore both of Portsmouth, living att Greenland

20 9 Luke Maloon of Dover and Hannah Clifford of Hampton

20 10 Nathaniel Stevens of Dover and Mehitabel Colcord of Hampton

1678

6 May Peter Foulsum of Exeter and Susanna Cussons of Welles

4 June Mihell Towsley and Mary Husse both of Salisbury

12 June John Tod of Woburn and Elizabeth ffifield of Hampton

13 June Joseph ffrench and Sarah Eastman both of Salisbury

22 6 Phillip Easman of Haverill and Mary Morse of Newbury

19 8 Joseph Sherbin and Amee Cowell

1679

31 March Ensign Steven Greenleaf Newbury and Ester Swet Capt Swets widdow

4 Aug Nicholas Morrill and Margritt Langdon both of Portsmouth
14 6 Samuel Rand and Mary Walton both of Portsmouth
26–7 Robert Hinkson and Sarah Bruster both of Portsmouth
14 9 Thomas Eaton of Salisbury and Hannah Hubbard
27–9 Samuel Galchell Junr and Elizabeth Jones of Amesbury
1679/80
10 March Thomas Clough and Hannah Guile both of Salisbury
15 March Israel Clifford and Ann Smith both of Hampton
1680
24–May David Robinson and Sarah Taylor both of Exeter
21 June William Lane of Boston and Sarah Webster of Hampton
21–5 Richard Long and Anna ffrench both of Salisbury
27.6 Richard Pearce of Boston and Sarah Cotton of Hampton
22.9 William ffuller Junr and Susanna Buswell both of Hampton

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IPSWICH PETITIONERS, 1658.

The following-named inhabitants of Ipswich sign a petition 17 May, 1658, presented to the General Court, stating that they all have taken the oath of fidelity, but are not freemen. They claim the right to vote in town affairs, which has been questioned in town meeting. Archives 112, fo. 104:

Daniel Epps, William White, John Browne, James Chute, Thomas Newman, Joseph Bayly, Ralph Dix, Gorge ———, Samuel Eyar, William Averell, Isaiah Wood, Abraham Fitt, Robert Kinsman, Thomas Averell, Thomas (*Fuller*), Job Bishop, Nathaniel Emerson, Samuel Ingalls, John Chote, John Andrews, Richard Nickolls, William Cogswell, Henry Kingsbury, William Gutterson, William Norton, William Buckley, Richard Wattles, Thomas Rowel, Robert Collins, Samuel Varnam, Thomas Lovell, Francis Jurden, Samuel Pod.

MIDDLEBOROUGH, PLYMOUTH CO., MASS., PROPRIETORS.

List of names of the proprietors of that land which was bought by Capt. Thomas Southworth of Josiah Wampaluck in Middleburg.

Francis Sprague. *Benjamin Bartlett, jr., Ichabod Bartlett.*
John Adams. *Jabez Warren, John Wadsworth.*
George Partrage. *John Wadsworth, James Partrage.*
Francis Cook. *Now Lt. Tomson and Adam Wright.*
Thomas Bordman. *Benjamin Nye.*
William Pontos. *William and John Churchill.*
Samuel Fuller.
Edward Bumpas. *Joseph Bumpas.*
Francis Billington. *Isaac Billington.*
William Brewster. *Solliman Howet.*
John Shaw. *Samuel Wood.*
Edward Gray. *Ephraim Tinkom.*
Edward Gray. *Ebenezer Tinkom.*
Resolve White. *Isaac Howland.*
William Hodskins. *Joseph Vahan.*
Andrew Ring. *Wm. and Eleazer Ring.*
Moses Simmons. *John Soule.*
William Nelson. *John Bennett.*
John Howland. *Thomas and Joseph Faunce.*
George Sole.
Philip Delleno, Sr.
William Mullens. *William Nelson, John Cobb, jr.*
Peter Brown. *Now Peter Tinkom.*
Samuel Eddy. *Obadiah Eddy.*
Lt. Fullar.
William Twinning. *John and Samuel Dogett.*

The above list was probably made in 1690, at which date the italicized names were evidently the successors of the original proprietors.

BOOK NOTES.

History of Montville, formerly the North Parish of New London, from 1640 to 1896, by Henry A. Baker, Hartford, 1896. 8vo., cloth, pp. 727.

Judge Baker has done much to help the student of Connecticut genealogy by publishing this history of what was in former times a part of New London, for 500 pages of the book relate to the families of the town. Montville was incorporated 12 Oct., 1736, but the history of the parish as it was before that date, which was but slightly alluded to in Miss Caulkins' "History of New London," is full of romantic interest, for it was the home of Uncas and his descendants, and Judge Baker has well told the story of that astute Indian. The author of the "History of Montville" has also published the results of his studies of the times of Uncas, in the "Bostonian" of a few years ago. Although Montville is a flourishing New England town, many of its inhabitants are of foreign lineage, and the sale of the book must be to the sons and daughters of New London in distant places.

The Scotch Ancestors of President McKinley, by Edward A. Claypool.

The present chief executive undoubtedly derives much of his political skill and acumen from his Scotch-Irish ancestors. The pamphlet by Mr. Claypool is a brief statement of the line of descent, as it appears probable, the president enjoys. There is evidence of careful research, but one or two assumptions appear to be necessary, which need not surprise one who knows aught of the difficulties in tracing Scotch descent by way of Ireland. Both of Mr. McKinley's predecessors have had their ancestral records, in part, printed. The readers of this magazine will recall the "New England

Ancestry of Grover Cleveland," which was later reprinted in book form, and Mr. Chas. P. Keith has dealt with the ancestors of President Harrison in much the same fashion.

Browne Hill and What has happened There, with Some Account of the Browne Family, by Ezra D. Hines.

This pamphlet, a reprint from the Historical Collections of the Essex Institute, carries one back to the days when the colonial aristocracy ruled in Salem. Those were the days when a true "upper crust" existed in the old town, and a fine set of worthies they were. An illustration of Browne Hall, on the summit of what is now known as Folly Hill, so called by the unappreciative residents of the neighboring country, drawn by a Salem artist, Elmer F. Brown, forms the frontispiece. It is said that Colonel Browne, the builder himself, removed the house from fear that it would suffer from an earthquake. The earthquake of the Revolution overthrew the family, but for long afterward the hall of the house was standing in Danvers and used as an assembly hall.

Among books and pamphlets recently received worthy of notice are:

"Richard Williams of Taunton and his Connection with the Cromwell Family," a reprint from the Register. The article is by Mr. J. H. Drummond.

"The Follett, Dewey, Fassett, Safford Ancestry of Capt. Martin Dewey Follett and his Wife Persis Fassett," by Henry Parker Ward. The volume contains, beside genealogical records of the families named, a great deal of general historical information concerning events with which the families were identified, and some accounts of allied families. "Glances at the Ancestors of John Parker" is a pamphlet by the same author, and mostly devoted to the Jewett family.

"Descendants of Aaron and Mary (Church) Magoun of Pembroke," and also a larger volume concerning the Breck family, entitled, "Genealogy of the Breck Family descended

from Edward of Dorchester and his Brothers in America," bear witness to the industry of Gen. Samuel Breck, of the U.S. Army. Edward Breck came from Ashton near Liverpool, in which locality the family had evidently been of some consequence.

"John Curtis of Roxbury and his Family," by H. R. Guild, a reprint from the Register; "A Genealogy of the Descendants of John Bulfinch of Boston, and Abstracts from Early Woburn Deeds, 1649–1700," both pamphlets by Hon. E. F. Johnson, the latter of especial value; "Falmouth Neck in the Revolution," an interesting contribution to the history of Portland, Me., by Nathan Gould; "The Rogers Family of Georgetown, Me.," by J. H. Drummond; the two last are reprints from the Maine Historical Collections; "Woburn Men in the Indian and other Wars previous to 1754," a laborious compilation from original records, by A. G. Loring and W. R. Cutter; "American Colonial Tracts, No. 1," published by Geo. P. Humphrey, of Rochester, N.H.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

Gloucester, Mass. A list containing about 125 names of those who "had estates of trade," and their tax to the province in 1774, and what they could be taxed for in 1775, will be found in Mass. Arch. 138, 128.

Delano Family. Mr. Joel A. Delano, of Grove, Mich., has completed the genealogy of this family, and requests prospective purchasers to address him. The price is to be $5 to advance subscribers.

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THE KING UNWILLING — HOW DANVERS* BECAME A TOWN.

BY EBEN PUTNAM.

Danvers, not only a place of great historic interest, but of great natural beauty, one of the gems of Essex county, is an interesting field to study the development of the growth of local institutions, for the place ever has been and still is remarkable for the faculty by which the people take hold of local, political, and economical problems. Danvers is a pure democracy. In common with many New England towns there has been a large infusion of Irish† blood, but this element has been brought to view in like manner and to act with the great majority of their fellow towns-people, lineal descendants of the pioneer settlers of the territory, who were strong in the opinions which led to their leaving old England, and bold in their measures. They were men not from the lower ranks of life, but of the most substantial yeomanry of England, with a liberal representation of men of higher social station. Gov. John Endecott, Hugh Peter, Emanuel Downing, the father of Sir George Downing (for whom Downing street in London is named, and who should be universally esteemed in England, for he was responsible for forcing the principle of specific appropriations by Parliament), Col. Thomas Reed, a soldier under the great Commonwealth, and who kept his position as colonel of a regiment after the Restoration, Townsend Bishop, Col. William Hathorne, John Putnam and John Porter, founders of two great American

* Essex county, Massachusetts.

† There are also later English and Scotch emigrants in considerable numbers.

families, and the first the head of a family which had numbered knights of the shire, high sheriffs of the county, and men who had served their country in military capacity, as the descendants of the emigrant have served the newer England which their ancestors helped to make; these and more like them* have left the impress of their characters, of sterling worth, upon the successive generations who have lived and died within the confines of the old town.

And yet the town as such is not so old, after all; it but dates to 1757, prior to that time having been a district, from 1752, and a parish of Salem from 1672, forty years subsequent to the first planting by the worthies† named above.

It is concerning the attempts of the people of Salem village, or Farms parish as it was called, to obtain local government that this paper deals with.

The first attempts to clear the land and render it available for cultivation were undoubtedly carried on under the eye of the proprietors resident at Salem town, but quickly homes were established, people came to occupy available lands, and soon the necessity of attending religious services, of supplying men for the watch and ward of the elder and more compact settlement of Salem proper, became burdensome, and the "farmers," as they were termed, chafed under strict requirements of the law. One of the earliest complaints appears in a petition to the General Court "of ye Inhabitants of ye farms belonging to Salem," presented in 1667, representing that "whereas ye petitioners have been required by our commanders to attend ye military watch at Salem town, which considering how remote our dwellings are from the town," proceeds to recite that at the county

* Mr. Upham, in his elaborate history of Salem witchcraft, writes regarding the settlement of Danvers, "Thus far our attention has been directed to that portion of the population of Salem village drawn there by the original policy of the company in London to attract persons of superior social position, wealth, and education, to take up tracts of land, and lead the way into the interior. It operated to give a high character to the early agriculture of the country, and facilitate the settling of the lands."

† Endicott's grant was in 1632.

court the preceding June a request was presented to that court that it determine whether it was their duty to attend the watch, and the judgment of the court was "as we conceive it that we were neither bound by law nor reason to attend ye said watch, except in case of an emergency which we readily consent to, if our dwellings were many miles further from the town than they are, in case they wanted helpe. Yet notwithstanding judgement of court they did demand by express warrent in his Majesty's name per order of ye militia to attend the watch, and most of us did obey, rather to avoid any occasion of trouble, because the spirits of men seemed to be very high." The matter was brought before the major of the regiment, Daniel Dennison, who wrote to the Salem authorities in behalf of the farmers, but that being of no avail, recourse was again had to the county court at the Ipswich term, who cared not to determine the case, but referred the petitioners to the General Court. The reasons given would seem at this day to be conclusive, as they appeared to disinterested persons at that time, viz.: "Remoteness: some of us 10 miles, some 3, some 9, and none nearer than five miles from Salem Meeting house upon ye road and then this is neer a mile farther to ye Centre place and both horse and foot required to go with arms and ammunition every way fixed according to law, so that some of us must travel 11 miles armed which is more than a day's march of a soldier under pay. The distance of our houses from one another, some a mile, some further, that it is difficult sending one neighbor to another in dark nights in a wilderness that is little cleared, weakness of many of our families when a man is taken away. Terror of wife left at home. One man had to go five or six miles to get one to stay with his family while he went to Salem to watch. Nineteen were warned for one night and had they all gone they would have cleared the strength two and three miles about." Even when but four were warned it promised to be a serious matter for the locality whence they came. The strong relig-

ious character of the petitioners appears in the clause of the petition: "Question if it be not profaning the Lord's day for men to travel so far armed on ye Lord's day to watch a populous town in time of peace, consisting of neer three hundred* able persons within the limits of the watch and ourselves left out." They ridicule the excuse of the captain of the watch: "Whereas the captain of the watch pleaded an emergency at Salem because a Jersie or Guernsee ship came in in the night; to which we answer that there were several of us with our captain at the fort and we saw the ship several hours before night: How horrible for a stranger ship to come in with so many fishing boats, Cape Ann and Marblehead in the way and so many men working by day at the fort. We have not fifty able men to watch; they a compact town."

The signers to this petition were:

Job Swinnerton, sergeant, Robert Goodell, Philip Knight, Jonathan Knight, Isaac Goodell, Zachery Goodell, Robert Prince, Joseph Houlton, Jonathan Walcott, Nathaniel Ingerson, Robert Moulton, John Smith, Nathaniel Carrill, Job Swinnerton, Jr., Thomas Flint, Giles Corey, Thomas Small, Benjamin Woodroe, John Leach, Joshua Rea, James Hadlock, John Porther (?Procter), Richard Hutchinson, Jacob Barnett,† Sr., Richard Leach, Nathaniel Putnam, Jacob Barnett, Jr., Joseph Huchinson, Edward Lewis, Joseph Porter, John Putnam.

A hearing was granted by the deputies the next day at nine of the clock.‡

The action the General Court took is recorded as follows:

"That henceforth all farmers dwelling above four miles from the meeting house shall be exempt from constable watches, any law or custom to the contrary notwithstanding." §

* The petition also states that Salem, probably the whole town, would raise 400 men in an emergency.

† Better known as *Barny* on our records.

‡ 15 (3), 1667, consented to by the magistrates, is endorsed on the petition.

§ Capt. Geo. Corwin was one of the Salem deputies, and Major Daniel Dennison, the major of the regiment, was one of the assistants.

The county court records contain some interesting entries pertaining to this dispute about the watch and the resistance of the farmers to the authorities at Salem town.

Nathaniel Putnam, clerk of the troop under Capt. George Corwin, is accused in especial manner for two offences, viz.:

1. For refusing to watch in the military watch at Salem, which he continued to refuse the whole summer, an ill precedent (being an officer) to the other troopers.

2. For disobeying and contempt by slighting his captain's warrent in two respects: 1, that the warrent is not to this day executed; 2, that when some troopers were sent by their captain to be assistant unto him he come out of his house and showed a brake or tutow, saying he would levy his fine upon that and if it were well employed in town they would have something else to do than look for fines. Besides this his often absenting himself from the troop, coming and going without leave.

Henry Kenny, of Salem (he lived beyond the village), accused of having disobeyed his captain (Corwin) in not watching at Salem, and some being sent to assist the clarke in gathering his fine he met them on the way and being asked for his fine answered, he had halters enough for them all.

Evidently the "spirits of men seemed to be very high."

Having freed themselves of the claims of the watch at Salem, the farmers soon began agitating for a separate preacher and for the establishment of a parish. The first motion toward the separation appears to have been in 1666, for on the 27th of the 3d mo., being the Lord's day, a writing was read, subscribed by six hands, wherein some brethren, living at the Farms, did acquaint the rest of the church that by reason of their distance from the meeting-house they could not comfortably attend the church assembly, and therefore desired leave to get a minister for themselves. Two months later, on the 23d, 5th month, this was considered, but five of the neighbors of the petitioners, and

also members of the church, having petitioned against it, it did not appear they had a competent number. It was also decided that the matter was more properly subject for a town meeting. (See First Church Records.)

In 1670, under date of Oct. 6, twenty-four inhabitants of the village prayed that they have authority to set up a separate church. (Archives, 10, 105.) The signers state that they shall become worse than the heathen unless they can have a church. These were: Thomas Small, Lott Kellum, John Smith, John Buxton, John Wilkins, Jona. Knight, Philip Knight, Thomas Flint, Hutchinson, John Hutchinson, Richard Hutchinson, Job Swinnerton, Robert Goodell, Nathaniel Putnam, Thomas Fuller, John Putnam, Bray Wilkins, John Gingill, Nathaniel Ingersoll, Thomas Putnam. For nine years the people residing on Cape Ann side had endeavored to obtain a separate town government, and had succeeded in 1663 in getting the consent of Salem. It was now the turn of the village to attempt to obtain such part of independence as they were able. The question had been agitated before this, and there was even then a sentiment favorable to separation from the mother town.

The Rev. Mr. Bailey, a late graduate from the college at Cambridge and a connection by marriage of the Putnams at the village, was invited by some to preach to them, and he went there in 1671, being dismissed from the church at Newbury to the First Church at Salem in October of that year.

Although the petition was unsuccessful the agitation was kept up, and under date of 22 March, 1671–2, at a general town meeting of Salem, it was voted: "That all the farmers, that now are or hereafter shall be willing to join together for providing a minister among themselves, whose habitations are above Ipswich highway from the Horse bridge to the Wooden bridge at the hether end of Mr. Endecott's plain, and from thereto on a west line, shall have the liberty to have a minister by themselves, and when they shall have procured one, and pay him maintenance, that they shall be

discharged from their part of Salem minister's maintenance, this to continue so long as the minister abides with them, and is maintained by them, provided always that they shall bear all other charges whatsoever amongst themselves both with respect to their meeting house and minister's house, or other ways whatsoever, in carrying on this work, and also bear their proportion of all other charges in the town."

At the October * term of the General Court, in 1672, it was voted that in answer to the petition of the farmers of Salem, Richard Hutchinson, Thomas Fuller, and others, that all the persons mentioned in the town's grant to the petitioners, together with all estates and lands, should contribute toward the maintenance of the preacher and erection of the meeting-house, and they shall have liberty to nominate not exceeding five persons who shall have power to collect rates assessed by them; that the constables of Salem shall be empowered to make distress upon such as refuse to pay the rates, and when they shall have settled a minister among themselves, they shall be freed from the maintenance of the minister at Salem. This vote was modified in the following May to excuse persons not living in the village, but owning lands there and participating in the common lands within the precincts of the village, from the tax for the maintenance of the village ministry. This was in reply to a petition from Salem, regarding the levying of rates on such property.

As soon as the General Court had confirmed the vote of the town, the householders of the village met and chose five persons to be a committee to carry on their affairs according to court order. This committee, chosen 11 Nov., 1672, was: Lieut. Thomas Putnam, Thomas Fuller, Sr., Joseph Porter, Thomas Flint, Joshua Rea; and it was voted to tax all vacant lands one half-penny per acre, and improved land at double that. It was this action that aroused the opposition of the

* The magistrates agreed to a liberal bill for the establishment of the parish on the 15th October, to which the deputies refused assent, but proposed a modified form the next day, in which the magistrates concurred. This was the 16th October, 1672. See Rice, "History of the First Parish in Danvers."

non-resident owners, and in anticipation of the petition to the General Court mentioned above, the parish, on 6 May, 1673, authorized Lieut. Thomas Putnam and John Putnam to go to the court to answer any petition that Salem may make against the former court order.

The actual division of the parishes had now been accomplished, although there existed no regular church organization, and it was not till 19 November, 1689, that the members of the Salem church attending the services at the village were dismissed, and a regular church established at the village, with Rev. Samuel Parris as the pastor.

The parish was full of life. On the 26th of December, 1672, it was voted to build a meeting-house, and the town of Salem, 18, 12th mo. (March), 1672, voted that "Nathaniel Ingerson is allowed to sell beer and syder by the quart for the time while the farmers are a building of their meeting house, and on Lords days afterward."

On the 11th of November, 1673, John Putnam, John Buxton, Henry Kenny, Nathaniel Ingersoll, and Robert Prince were chosen a committee to carry on the building of the church. The old pulpit and deacons' seat taken out of the old church at Salem were presented to the farmers.

The next event in the history of the separation of the parish from Salem was authority from the General Court to raise a foot company in the village, granted in response to the petitioners, in October, 1677. All those in the village living on the west side of Ipswich road were freed from Captain Corwin's company, and were to be exercised at home by Lieut. Richard Leach.

In 1677 the deputy to the General Court was a village man and a prime mover in all attempts at separation, John Putnam.

The spirit of equal participation in parish affairs by all rate-payers was recognized from the commencement by the leaders and inhabitants of the parish, and this was encouraged by a vote of the General Court in October, 1679, by

which the householders were ordered to elect two persons to serve as deacons.* At a parish meeting in November, 1680, it was voted that all householders have the liberty to vote and to be chosen on the parish committee, but a later vote of the parish, of 3 Feb., 1692–3, that all rateable † inhabitants shall have a vote in choosing a parish committee and regarding public concerns, was declared void the next month by the county court, as repugnant to the province law.

In 1682 the parish is styled a "plantation" by the committee to assess the rates for that year.

An interesting contest with the constables, which shows the old English theory of common law, that a constable was a parish officer and that he could not be called upon to serve a process outside his territory, and also a bare suggestion of the survival of the traditionary "constables' court," may be seen in the petition quoted below:

Petition of John Putnam, Sr., Jonathan Walcott, John Buxton, Thomas Putnam, Jr., William Sibley, with the order of the Court of October, 1672, annexed, stating that they have had a minister for the most part ever since, and have expended above £500 upon the ministry, besides the yearly salary which is at the present time £60 in silver. Some of the inhabitants refuse to pay their proportion, and in spite of having sworn out several warrants and given them to be served by the constable at Salem, some of them refuse to do their duty on the ground that the village, being a distinct district in the ministry from Salem, it is not their work at law; second, the committee must prove to them by two witnesses that they have demanded the rate of every person and that they refuse or neglect to pay, and this *done before the constable*, and if not they allege this court order doth not oblige them to gather the rates committed to them. The constable also claims that the committee must go with him when he makes distress. The court is asked to decide

* Lt. John Putnam and Nathaniel Ingersoll were so chosen in Dec., 1679.

† In 1681 the rate-payers numbered 94.

what is the constable's duty and what the committee's duty.

For a while the inhabitants at the village were apparently satisfied with the parish organization. They had large liberties, could and did regulate their own roads, obtained authority from the town meetings for all needed highways, and indeed the farmers appear to have had a large if not disproportionate share in the town proceedings. A school was early established. Daniel Andrew, a talented man from Cambridge, is thought by Mr. Upham to have instructed some of the youth of the well-to-do farmers. The parish voted, in 1701, that Mr. Joseph Herrick and Mr. Joseph Putnam and John Putnam, Jr., procure a suitable person as a school-master, and in the land case of George Cloyce *vs.* Deacon Eleazer Putnam, evidence is offered which shows that a building then standing on the land sold to Cloyce was a village school-house, and the right to reserve it was one of the conditions of the sale.

Henry Kenny and wife Mary testify they were in company with Putnam; and Cloyce did own that when he bought the land whereon stands a school-house for the village children, that liberty was reserved for taking off said school-house. This deposition is dated 1 March, 1724. Samuel Cheever testified, 13 April, 1725, that the neighbors that built this house have been in quiet possession for more than twenty years by their tenants or school-dames, and the very day it was taken down they were in possession in the person of their school-dame, the widow Peese, whose household stuff they removed to the widow Putnam's.

John Dale testified to the same effect, and that the house was taken down the 18th February last, and erected in a place more convenient to the proprietors.

This was evidently the first school-house in Danvers, and probably stood on the line of the old road, long since abandoned, which runs through the old Thomas Putnam farms, perhaps near the "Jesse Putnam" place. The second was

that erected by the energy of Rev. Joseph Green, who in his diary, under date of March, 1708, mentions bringing the matter up before the parish, and that on the 25th March he began to get lumber for the house, which was to stand on the upper end of the training field.

The project of entire separation of the village parish and of the younger middle parish from the town of Salem as a separate town * was constantly revived. On the 5th March, 1732–3, (Capt.) Thomas Flint, Nathaniel Putnam, and Samuel Nurse, as a committee chosen by the parish, petition the town of Salem for permission to be set off as a town, which petition was presented at a town meeting 19 Mar., 1732/3, and a committee was appointed to make terms regarding the dropping of the petition. This committee reported that the lack of school accommodations appeared to be the principal grievance, and their recommendations were accepted by both parties.

Salem annually raised £250 for school appropriations, and it was agreed that each parish should have its proportion † according to the taxes levied, and that two schools should be maintained within the bridges and one in the middle precinct, and that they should raise their own committees and control their own affairs.

The agitation was renewed by people of the middle parish (now Peabody), who in their parish meeting of July, 1740, voted to appoint a committee to confer with the village parish, looking toward being set off from Salem.

On the 8th Sept., 1740, Capt. Thos. Flint, James Prince, Joseph Putnam, Israel Andrew, John Giles, on the part of the village, again petitioned for separation, *and for their share of the annual income of the town.*

This claim to a right to a part of the invested town funds was the principal point at issue, and was finally abandoned. It arose

* The parish meetings are alluded to by Parris and Green as "town meetings."

† In 1731 the division was as follows: middle precinct, £47.4.11; village parish, £37.6.6; royal side, £10.17.0; two lower parishes (of the town proper), £154.11.7. In 1737 the village obtained £36.15, and the town £155.18.

from the action of the town in selling the common land and using the proceeds for the benefit, as the farmers conceived, of the town. The town of Salem, by a committee consisting of Benjamin Browne, Thomas Lee, Daniel Eppes, chosen 8th Dec., 1740, claimed the town was already too small, that the grammar school was a free school, and that the petitioners now have their share of the income, and that the petitioners include one-tenth of the ministerial tax of the middle parish, who if separated would weaken or break up that parish, a great proportion of the inhabitants being Quakers. Also that the petitioners exclude thirty families who to reach town meeting would have to pass either through Beverly or the new town, and that they have had more than their share of the common lands. The fight was carried to the General Court, and in 1742, 8th Sept., application was made to the General Court for separation, and an extremely pithy document is on file in the archives which answers the claim of Salem, saying that though in 1740 Salem claimed the grammar school was a free school, yet for cheapness such of our people who had given their children a liberal education had done it elsewhere till they went to college. One complaint is that the publishment of banns at Salem prevented masters and parents from learning of the matrimonial intentions of servants and children. A more serious grievance was that the voters of Salem town, outvoting the farmers, had sold all the common lands in the village parish, and had voted the proceeds to a school at their own doors, and, by buying up the rights of the Middleton proprietors, had obtained an overwhelming interest in the common lands, to the damage of the farmers. In 1696 the town had agreed with Rev. John Higginson, the pastor of the first church, that in consideration of his surrendering his claim on the town for £400 back salary, they would support his daughter and pay something to a son Thomas, if ever he should come back. The town was called upon to maintain Mrs. Anne Dolliver, the daughter, for many years, and this charge was borne in part by the village,

who justly considered that as they maintained their own minister they should not be called upon to help pay a debt of the older parish to theirs. Another grievance was the cost of keeping a bull in the town for the benefit of the townspeople, "and paying your sexton and ringing your bell until within a few years." In response to this petition the town had voted, on 14 June, 1742, to consent to a separation, but remained fixed in the determination not to surrender any part of the town funds or income. But the movement came to naught in the General Court, in spite of the protest of the parish that the only difference between them was the difficulty of the annual income.

The desire of inhabitants of portions of the Salem village parish far removed from the meeting-house, and nearer to other churches, to be allowed to attach themselves to new parishes was met in the generous spirit which the village people did not experience in their struggle with Salem. Those living on the eastward side of Frost Fish river, desiring to unite with a portion of Beverly and form the second parish in Beverly, were granted leave and excused from parish dues as soon as they had a settled minister. This was in 1711.

The petitioners from Wills Hill, comprising some of the best people of the parish, desired dismissal that they might unite with some from Topsfield, Boxford, and Andover, in building a meeting-house and establishing a ministry, and their petition was granted under similar terms, and in 1728 the taxes at Wills Hill were cancelled. An abatement had been made the previous year.

In 1740, Dec. 1, Samuel Endecott, John Porter, and Benjamin Porter petitioned the General Court to be set off to the village, and this was granted 8 June, 1743. This addition included the Endecott and Porter farms east of the Ipswich road, which hitherto had been included in another parish.

The desire for separate municipal existence, so active

during these years, was realized in 1751, as far as those directly concerned could accomplish it, and this introduces the reason for giving this article the caption, "The King Unwilling."

Early in the summer of 1751 the feeling for separation was so strong that hopes were entertained of a favorable issue of an attempt in that direction, and a committee was chosen by the middle parish to confer with the people of the village parish, and to organize for that purpose. The proposition was welcomed by the village people and a like committee appointed. The committee, consisting of Samuel Flint, Cornelius Tarbell, James Prince, for the village, and Daniel Epes, Jr., Malichi Felton, and John Proctor, for the middle parish, reported as follows:

"Whereas, ye Village parish and ye Middle parish in Salem have agreed to come off ye town as a seperate town by themselves, as appears by ye votes of their respective meetings, and whereas we the subscribers being appointed and impowered for and in behalf of each parish to confer together and make report at ye meeting of said parishes respectively, relating to said affair, have met together and after due consideration make report as follows: viz. That ye town meetings shall be one year in one parish, and ye next year in ye other parish successively. That ye major part of ye selectmen and assessors shall be chosen one year in one parish, and ye next year in ye other parish successively. That each parish shall share equally in all profits and benefits shall happen or acrue. July 2, 1751."

This report was adopted, and the committee continued and instructed to labor with the inhabitants of Salem, many of whom were opposed to the separation, although there was no longer the feeling against separation which had formerly existed.

A town meeting was held on the 23d October, when the prayer of the petitioners was granted as far as the town

could act, the old question of a share in the annual income being dropped by the petitioners.

On the 25th* Jan., 1752, the House of Representatives passed an act creating the new town, which passed the Council three days later, receiving the official sanction of Lieutenant-Governor Spencer Phipps the same day. This act recited that the inhabitants of the new district were chiefly husbandmen, while those of the old town were merchants, traders, or mechanics, and differences arose in consequence regarding the conduct of public affairs; also as the residents of the new parish were so remote from the place of meeting that they could not conveniently attend the town meetings; and their distance to the grammar school is noticed. All rights exercised by towns were granted the new district except that of sending representatives to the General Court, in which they were still to unite with Salem, and furthermore the terms of the agreement entered into between the old town and the district on the 23d October were to be enforced.

On the following day an act was passed enabling Daniel Epes, Esq., upon the request of three or more inhabitants of the district, to call a first meeting for the choice of officers for the district.

Why the name of Danvers was given the new settlement is not known. It has been thought by some that there was a connection between the Osborne family of Danvers, a numerous family there in olden times and at present in the part set off as Peabody, with the Danvers family of England, an influential family. It happens that Sir Danvers Osborne was appointed governor of New York in July, 1753, dying

* A most curious blunder was made by the General Court. On the 7th January Mr. Epes presented the petition to the House, which was granted on the 8th and passed the Council on the 15th, and the act duly engrossed, but by reason of some omission after the bill reached this stage it was dropped. On the 16th a petition was received from the village stating that the petition had not been acted upon, and on the 25th the House, acting on a petition dated January 22, passed a new bill which passed as described. Neither of the engrossed bills is in the proper files, though the first copy is among the miscellaneous town papers. As usual in such cases, the name of the new town was left blank, to be filled in by the governor when he affixed his signature.

shortly after his arrival,* and that he was grandson of Sir Peter Osborne, who married Eleanor Danvers. It was not unusual for the royal governors to flatter or compliment their friends or patrons by bestowing their names upon a new town, and Phipps may have complimented the favored person in this manner, but it is doubtful if Sir Danvers Osborne was at that time mentioned for the position. More likely is it that Capt. John Osborne, of Boston, a member of the Council from 1731 to 1763, may have known of the intermarriages of the Osborne and Danvers families, and as a sort of back-handed compliment to himself persuaded the governor to name the district Danvers. Phipps and Osborne were on friendly terms, and the latter was present at the council meetings at which the subject came up for action.

On the other hand it is said that the name Danvers was suggested as early as 1745,† which was before the incident named above, and it is not at all likely that in that case the Danvers Osborne connection was thought of. Nor is it known whence came the Osborne family of Danvers, though the widow of William Osborne, an early settler, returned to England and married a Yorkshire man. And there was apparently more than one family of that name in the town, but not of such consequence that their suggestion of a name would be apt to have much weight with their neighbors or with the governor. There is also a manor in southern Buckinghamshire in England known as Danvers, which, had the name been chosen at a date many years previous, might reasonably have been supposed to have suggested the name, as the Putnams came from a region not far from there, and, likely enough, there were other emigrants from that locality. Indications would seem to point to the naming of the town as a compliment pure and simple to the real or imaginary connection of Councillor John Osborne, of Boston, with the English family of the name, whose several marriages with

* He took charge the 10th October, and committed suicide the 12th.

† Hanson, in "History of Danvers;" but I have found no trace of the use of the name, and think that this is but one of the many inaccuracies found in Hanson.

the distinguished Danvers family were well known, and from no connection, fancied or otherwise, which may have existed between the Danvers Osbornes and Danvers Osborne.

Daniel Epes issued the call * for a district meeting the 18th of February, and the meeting was held at the north meeting-house on the 4th March following.

Daniel Epes, Esq., was chosen moderator and Daniel Epes, Jr., clerk. Seven selectmen were chosen, three from the south parish and four from the north parish, as follows: Daniel Epes, Jr., Esq., Capt. Samuel Flint, Deacon Cornelius Tarball, Mr. Stephen Putnam, Mr. Samuel King, Mr. Daniel Gardner, and Joseph Putnam. Four constables and five tithing-men were chosen, and other officers. At an adjournment of the meeting, 18th March, it was voted to procure a person to keep the grammar school, as soon as possible.

As stated, in every way the district was a town excepting in the right to send representatives to the General Court, though this right was exercised in common with Salem, the people being therefore represented in the General Court.

In 1752 Salem and its district were fined £60 for not sending a representative to the General Court, so the right was evidently not highly valued.† The following year Henry Gibbs represented the town and district, one of the two allowed alone being sent. In 1754 Daniel Epes, Jr., was joined with Gibbs as representative, and this arrangement existed in 1755 and 1756, and the following year John Turner and Epes were Salem's representatives. Thus the district was effectually represented.

On Jan. 25, 1755, a town meeting was called to see if the district should petition to be erected into a town, and at the

* The petitioners were Jona. Kettle, Jasper Needham, David Putnam, Joseph Osborne, Jona. Buxton, Malichi Felton, Samuel King, Nathan Procter, Daniel Gardner, John Procter, Thos. Flint, Cornelius Tarbox, James Putnam, Samuel Flint, James Prince.

† Governor Pownal in his dispatches home at a later date mentions acts erecting new towns which he was obliged to disallow; although the petitioners were willing to forego the right, the assembly would not permit that reservation.

meeting held the 3d February it was voted to instruct their representative, Daniel Epes, so to do, and it was further voted at this meeting to instruct him to oppose the plan for a general union of the English governments and colonies on the continent, now under consideration of the General Court.

It is evident that Epes was considered by the Danvers people as directly representing them. The plan of union mentioned was one perhaps proposed by Hutchinson and not that recommended by the Albany Congress under the leadership of Benjamin Franklin and Hutchinson, and which was not acceptable to the General Court, being rejected Dec. 14, 1755, but which voted that some plan of union was advisable. On the former plan Mr. Gibbs had voted in the affirmative, but Mr. Epes did not vote. On the 27th Dec., 1754, Epes voted with the majority, that further consideration of the plan of union be deferred until the members have an opportunity to confer with their constituents. Gibbs, of Salem, was of the minority. It was really an excellent plan, and provided for a president-general and a council, the latter elected by the representatives of the people.

On the 4th June, 1757, Daniel Epes * reported a bill erecting the district of Danvers into a town, which was read the first time, and on the 8th was read the third time and sent up to the Council, which concurred on the 9th, but the act was not published till the 16th June. The original charter is in possession of the town. There was at this time neither governor nor lieutenant-governor in the province, else it is hardly likely that the erection of the town would have been so easily accomplished. As it was, Thomas Hutchinson, afterward governor, requested that his dissent to the vote be entered in the records of the Council, giving as his reasons the absence of those officials and the well-known instructions of the king not to allow any further increase in the representation of the towns. It should be well to consider in this connection that this increase of representation was not denied altogether in the matter of

* Called on the records "the representative for Salem and Danvers."

new towns at a distance, and when forming part of new counties established, as Governor Pownal states he allowed an act to establish a certain town for the reason that it was eminently proper that these new counties should be represented, and that he considered it was rather to prevent the preponderance in the representation of the old counties than to shut out true representation.

The acts of the sessions of the Legislature were not forwarded to the Board of Trade, the especial body constituted to advise the Privy Council, and thus the king, of colonial doings, until 12 Jan., 1758, although Governor Pownal had arrived 3 Aug., 1757, and were not received till 3 May, 1758. On the 31 July, 1759, the Board of Trade reported to the lords of the Privy Council that the sole purpose of the act was to grant the privilege of representation, which was in direct contradiction to the king's instructions to the governor in 1743, and advised that the act be disallowed, which happened on the 10 Aug., 1759, at a meeting of the king in Privy Council at Kensington Palace. Mr. Abner C. Goodell, Jr., the efficient editor of the Acts and Resolves of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, thinks that the action of the Council was never officially transmitted to the colony or known here, for he says the town was represented in 1758 and after that. I have been unable to find any report of a meeting called for the purpose of electing a representative till 1760, although Cornelius Tarbell sat in the General Court as deputy from Danvers in May, 1758, and Daniel Epes, Jr., Esq., in 1759. Salem at this time sent but one representative, so that really the representation was not materially changed. The town of Danvers is so styled in acts of 1760–1, 1761–2, and of 1772–3.

In 1760 voters for representative were required to have a freehold of the value of 40 shillings annually, or other property to the value of £40 sterling.

The first call for a meeting to elect a representative is dated 5 May, 1760, as representative elections were held in

May. Thomas Porter was the choice of the people, and although the town was entitled to two, it was voted to send but one representative, and this was the rule afterward. In 1762, 94 votes were cast, a large number; in 1763, 64 votes, both of which years Thomas Porter was elected. In 1764, 84 votes were cast, of which John Preston had 72.

The representatives from this date were as follows:

1765, Thomas Porter.
1766, 1767, Daniel Epes.
1768, 1769, Samuel Holten, Jr.*
1770, 1771, Dr. Samuel Holten.*
1772, Samuel Holten, Jr.
1773, 1774, Dr. Samuel Holten.*
1775, July 17, Dr. Samuel Holten.
1775, 1776, Aug. 7. Capt. Samuel Epes.
1777–1779, Col. Israel Hutchinson.
1780, Col. Israel Hutchinson and Hon. Samuel Holten.
1781–1783, Col. Israel Hutchinson.
1784, Gideon Putnam.
1785, Col. Israel Hutchinson.

This is the history of how Danvers obtained its independence after a struggle of nearly a century, and it is no wonder that the town meeting in Danvers retains all of its old-time vigor, and that the town should take decided stands even in advance of legislative enactment when the welfare of the inhabitants is at stake.

* Hon. Samuel Holten, one of the foremost patriots of his day. He was elected, September, 1774, by 78 out of 79 votes, to represent Danvers in the General Court to be held at Salem, and authorized to join with others in the Provincial Congress. In 1775 he received all the votes cast — 36, and Capt. Wm. Shillaber 23 votes, as delegates to the Congress at Watertown.

BEVERLY, MASS., BAPTISMS.

The object in copying the baptisms in the First Church at Beverly is to add the maiden surnames of the mothers of the children baptized. The list is not full and complete, owing to a transient residence, of many members of the church, in the town. But mainly, and so far as ascertained, the list is *fairly* full, in regard to the early membership.

AUGUSTUS A. GALLOUPE.

BEVERLY, MASS., Oct. 22, 1896.

The Lord in mercy alluring and bringing over into this wildernesse of new England many of his faithfull servants from England whose aymes weare to worshipp God in purity according to his word: They in pursuance of that worke began to sett vpp perticular churches: And the First Church gathered in the Masachusetts Colony was in this towne of Salem: a gratious begining of that intended reformation which hath beine farther prosecuted & prospered through the Lords mercy in diuers parts of this land: This Church of Salem entred Church Covenant with publique fasting and prayer vppon the sixt day of the sixt month 1629: Their number att the begining verry smale . . . . . As their church increased diuers of the members came over the Ferry to liue on basse ryuer side, who on the 10th of the 12th moth. 1649 (Mr Norris beinge, teacher) presented their request to the rest of the church for some course to be taken for the meanes of grace amongst themselues, because of the tediousness & difficulties over the water and other inconveniences: which motion was renued againe the 22th 7 moth. 1650:

[Note by Editor. — Mr. Galloupe has placed the maiden name of the mothers in parentheses. Such additions are not a part of the original record, but were obtained by careful investigation and comparison with the various existing records.]

and the 2 day of the 8mo. they returned their answer, viz. that wee should looke out some able and approued teacher to be imploied amongst us, wee still holding Communion with them as before. But vppon farther experience wee vppon the 23 of first moth 1656 presented our desires to be a church of our selues and after some agitation about it wherein our teacher stood for vs it was putt to voat & yeilded vnto none appearing opposite. . . . . Our desires being consented vnto, wee proceeded to build a meeting house on Basse River Side: and wee called vnto vs successiuely to dispense the word of life vnto vs Mr Josuah Hubbard, Mr Jeremiah Hubbard, and Mr John Hailes. and after almost three yeares experience of Mr John Hailes our motion was againe renued the 23 of 4th noth 1667 wch was as foll.

Wee whose names are vnder written the brethren & sisters belonging to Basse Riuer doe present our desires to the rest of the Church of Salem that with their consent wee and our children may be a church of our selues. W^{ch} wee also present vnto Mr Hailes desiring him to joine with vs and to be our Pastor with the approbation of the rest of the Church:

Rodger Conant,
Thomas Lothropp,
William Dixsy,
Richard Dodg,
Samuell Corning,
Henry Herrick,
William Woodberry Senr.
William Dodg Senr.
Humphrey Woodberry Senr.
Robert Morgan,
Peter Woolfe,
Richard Brackenbury,
Hugh Woodberry,
John Black Senr.

Sarah Conant,
Bethiah Lothropp,
Anna Dixsy,
Mary Dodge Senr.
Elizabeth Dodge,
Elizabeth Corning,
Anna Woodberry Senr.
Anna Woodberry Junr.
Mary Louitt,
ElizabethWoodberry,
Ede Herrick,
Elizabeth Haskell,
Ellen Brakenbury,
Martha Woolfe,

Josias Rootes Senr.
John Stone Senr.
Nicholas Patch,
Lott Conant,
Exercise Conant,
John Dodg Senr.
John Hill,
Ralph Ellingwood,
Edward Bishopp,

Mary Dodge Junr.
Mary Woodberry,
Hannah Woodberry,
Hannah Baker,
Abigaile Hill,
Sarah Leach,
Elizabeth Patch,
Mary Herrick,
Lidea Herrick,
Freegrace Black,
Hannah Sallowes,
Bridgett Louffe.

Such as are members but not in full communion desire to be dismissed with their parents.

Peter Woodberry,
John Dodge Junr.
John Black,
Samuel Corning Junr.
Nathaniell Haward,
Thomas Woodberry,
John Woodberry Junr.
Isaac Woodberry,
Humphrey Woodberry Junr.
William Dodg Junr.
Ephraim Herrick,
Edward Bishopp Junr.

Josiah Rootes Junr.
Joseph Lovet,

Remember Stone,
Elizabeth Haward,
Bethiah Lovett,
Abigaile Stone,
Hannah Raiment,
Sarah Conant,
Susanna Woodberry,
Elizabeth Herrick.

This motion was answered the 21th of the 5 moth. 1667, as foll. viz.,

This wrighting being read together with the names subscribed, ther was a vnanimous consent of the brethren present vnto their desire, only it was left to the Sacrament day after when in the fullest church assemb[ly] the consent of the whole church was signified by their votes & so they have their liberty to be a church of themselues, only they continue members hear vntill the[n] being a Church the Lord graunt his gratious presence with them.

Vppon this the brethren had a meeting vppon the 28th of August and renewed their call to Mr John Hailes that hee would be pleased to accept of the office of a pastor. . . . . The twentieth of September ffollowinge those members abouenamed of Salem vnited together in a distinckt society: . . . . when they solemnly made confession of their faith: and Renewed their Couenant with the Lord which was publiquely & vnanimously owned by them. . . .

1668.

Day. Mo.

24. 5. It beeing propounded unto ye Brethren of this Church that they should give in to ye Pastor ye names of their Children in Minority wch were dismissed from Salem Church together wth their parents to be under the watch of this Church as they grow up. In Answer thereunto take the names following wch are of the Children of this Church yt were borne before the Church was gethered & settled heer.

Impr. Rebeckah ye daughter of ye Pastor John Hale by Rebeckah (Byley) his wife, which was borne at Bass-River ye 28th of Aprill 1666.

Brother Humphrey Woodbury Deacon his children viz. William, Peter, Richard, Elizabeth & Christen.

Item: John, Cornelius, & Hannah Children of Sister Baker.

It: Children of John Dodge jur by Sister Sarah his wife are John, William & Sarah.

The Children of Robert Morgan & Margaret (Norman), his wife, Joseph, Beniamen, Robert, Bethia, Mases.

The Children of Sister Abigall Stone are, John, Samuell, William, Abigall, & Jonathan.

The Children of Lot Conant, Nathaniel, John, Lot, Elizabeth, Mary, Martha, Sarah, William.

Peter the sone of Peter Woodbery. (Son of first wife — Abigal Batchelder.)

The Children of Nickolas Woodbury are: Nickolas, Joseph, Isaak, Andrew, Benjamin, [Jane] Abigall.

The Children of o^{r}. Sister Elizabeth Woodbury wife of John Woodbury Sn^{r}. are Elizabeth, Abigall, Ebenezer, & Hanah.

Children of John Black & his wife Freeborne are Hannah & Mary Sallows, Sarah & Robert Sallows & John Black.

Sister Hannah Sallows, John & Peter, Hannah, Thomas.

Hue Woodburys children by his wife Mary are Samuell, Sarah, Hue, John, Josiah, & Priscilla.

Nathaniell Howards children Elizabeth & Abigall.

Henry Herrick Sen^{rs}. children unmarryed Elizabeth, John, Benjamin.

Sister Mary Lovetts children, Bethia & Abigall.

Sister Hannah Woodburys children, John Porter — (this child was son of her first husband — Samuel Porter) William, Samuell — (these latter children were by her second husband — Thos. Woodberry).

Josiah Roots children, Thomas, Susanna, Jonathan.

The children of William Woodbury decased by his wife Judith are William, Elizabeth, Hannah, & Judith.

The children of John Dodge, Sn^{r}. — Deliverance, John, Josiah, Sarah, Ebenezer, Mary.

The children of Nathaniel Stone, John, Nathaniel, Samuell, Elizabeth, & Sarah.

Baptisms in the First Church, Beverly, Mass.

1667.

(The full text of the Record is not given in this copy, only an abbreviated form.)

Heer note yt ye 1st month signifyes March, ye second Aprill, & ye 3^{d} May &c: according to o^{r} Comon Reckoning heer in New England ordinarily.

Day.	Mo.	
13.	8.	Abigall, of John and Hannah (Woolfe) Sallows.
1.	10.	Richard of John and Elisabeth (Brackenberry) Patch, 19 years old, also Elizabeth, 15 yrs old, John, 8 yrs. old.

Day.	Mo.	
16.	12.	William and Sarah of John, Jr. and Sarah (Proctor) Dodge, (First wife).

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15.	1.	Ephraim and Mary, of Ephraim and Mary (Cross) Herrick.
22.	"	Martha, of John and Freeborn (Woolfe) Black.
12.	2.	Rebecca, of Hugh and Mary (Dixey) Woodberry.
26.	"	Benjamin, of Nicholas and Anna (Palsgrave) Woodberry.
10.	3.	Jonathan, of John and Abigail (Dixey) Stone.
17.	"	Benjamin, of Ralph and Ellen (Lyn) Ellingwood.
31.	"	Simon, John & Susanna, of John, Jr. and Bethia (Rootes) Lovett.
"	"	William, of Anthony and Mary (Grover) Wood.
12.	5.	Nicholas and Sarah, of John and Elisabeth (Brackenberry) Patch.
"	"	Edward, of William and Hannah (Bishop) Raymond. (First wife).
19.	5.	William and Thomas, of Thomas and Mary (Scott — of Ipswich) Patch.
2.	6.	Robert, of Roger and Susanna (Rootes) Haskins.
8.	9.	Robert, of John and Rebecca (Byley) Hale. (Pastor).
15.	"	Mary, of Thomas and Elizabeth (Jackson) West.
29.	"	Hannah, of Thomas and Elizabeth (Jackson) West.
10.	10.	Elizabeth, of Henry, Jr. and Lydia (Woodberry) Herrick. (First wife).

1669.

14.	Feb.	Sarah, of Exercise and Sarah Conant.
28.	"	Anthony, of Anthony and Mary (Grover) Wood.
25.	Apr.	Josiah, of John, Jr. and Bethiah (Rootes) Lovett.
"	"	Sarah, of Peter and Sarah (Dodge) Woodberry. (Second wife).
16.	May.	Hannah, of John, Jr. and Sarah (Proctor) Dodge. (First wife).
23.	"	Roger, of Lot and Elizabeth (Pride) Conant.

Day.	Mo.	
30.	May.	Nathaniel, of Nathaniel and Elizabeth (Corning) Hayward.
25.	July.	Peter, of John, Jr. and Freeborn (Woolfe) Black.
1.	Aug.	Sarah, of Nathaniel and Remember (Corning) Stone.
29.	"	Joshua, of William, Jr. and Mary (Conant, widow of John Balsh) Dodge.
7.	Sept.	Jonathan, of Cornelius and Hannah (Woodberry) Baker.
"	"	Hannah, of Zacharie and Mary (Dodge) Herrick.

1670.

27.	Mar.	Anna, of Hugh and Mary (Dixey) Woodberry.
2.	Apr.	Elizabeth, of John, Jr. and Elizabeth (Tenney) Woodberry.
10.	"	Samuel, Benjamin, John, Joseph, Freeborn, Sarah, Abigail, Ruth, Mary and Jonathan, of Benjamin and Sarah (Gardner) Balsh.
22.	May.	Stephen, of Ephraim and Mary (Cross) Herrick.
"	"	Hannah, of John, Sen. and Elizabeth (Tenney) Woodberry.
29.	"	Nehemiah of John and Abigail (Dixey) Stone.
"	"	Israel, of Thomas and Hannah (Dodge, widow of Samuel Porter) Woodberry.
19.	June.	John, of Thomas and Elizabeth (Jackson) West.
10.	July.	Nehemiah, of Nathaniel and Elizabeth (Corning) Hayward.
7.	Aug.	Samuel, of Samuel, Jr. and Hannah (Batchelder) Corning.
4.	Sept.	Ebenezer, of John, Sen. and Sarah (Proctor) Dodge.
"	"	Benjamin of John and Elizabeth (Brackenberry) Patch.
"	"	Edward, of Robert, Jr. and Mary (Bishop) Coburn.
30.	Oct.	George, of William and Hannah (Bishop) Raymond.
13.	Nov.	Rachel, Abigail & Jonathan, of John and Rachel (Scruggs) Raymond. The mother deceased.

Day.	Mo.	
		1671.
26.	Feb.	Mary, of Anthony and Mary (Grover) Wood.
28.	May.	Rebecca, of Lot and Elizabeth (Pride) Conant.
18.	June.	Abigail, of Peter and Sarah (Dodge) Woodberry. (Second wife).
2.	July.	Hannah, of John and Sarah (Proctor) Dodge.
9.	"	David, of Benjamin and Sarah (Gardner) Balsh.
"	"	Hannah, of William, Jr. and Mary (Balsh) Dodge.
6.	Aug.	Nathaniel, of John, Sen. and Judith (widow of Wm Woodberry, Jr.) Raymond (2d wife).
1.	Oct.	John, of Joseph and Sarah (Leach) Herrick. (First wife).
15.	"	Mary, of John, Jr. and Elizabeth (Tenney) Woodberry.
19.	Nov.	Sarah, of Nathaniel and Elizabeth (Corning) Hayward.
		1672.
25.	Feb.	Hannah, of Thomas and Hannah (Dodge, widow of Saml. Porter) Woodberry.
10.	Mar.	Thomas, of John, Jr. and Bethia (Rootes) Lovett.
24.	"	Elizabeth, of Hugh and Mary (Dixey) Woodberry.
24.	Apr.	Phebe, of Nathaniel and Sarah Stone.
16.	June.	Abiah, of Exercise and Sarah Conant.
"	"	Jonathan, of Henry and Lydia (Woodberry) Herrick.
"	"	Elizabeth, of John and Elizabeth Sallows.
21.	July.	Mary, of John, Sen. and Sarah (Proctor) Dodge.
11.	Aug.	Ruth, of Thomas and Elizabeth (Jackson) West.
25.	"	Henry, of Zacharie and Mary (Dodge) Herrick.
"	"	Susanna, of John, Jr. and Freeborn (Woolfe) Black.
22.	Sept.	Abigail, of Cornelius and Hannah (Woodberry) Baker.
"	"	Robert, of Isaac and Elizabeth (Herrick) Woodberry.
29.	"	Susanna, of Nicholas and Hannah (Black) La Groves.
		1673.
18.	May.	Hannah, of William and Hannah (Bishop) Raymond. (First wife).

Day.	Mo.	
25.	May.	Mary, alias Sarah, of Ephraim and Mary (Cross) Herrick.
6.	July.	Jonathan, of Nathaniel and Elizabeth (Corning) Hayward.
31.	Aug.	Bethiah, of Humphrey, Jr. and Anna (Window, of Gloucester) Woodberry.
19.	Oct.	Ebenezer, of John and Mary (Herrick) Batchelder. (Of the Ch. at Wenham).
23.	Nov.	John, of Richard and Abigail (Woodberry) Ober.
"	"	Elizabeth, of Joseph and Elizabeth Lovett.
"	"	Samuel, of Alexander Maxwell — of Wenham.
16.	"	(Misplaced). Jonathan, of Jonathan and Mary (Clark) Morse. {" 19 : 5 : 74. Jonathan Mass a member of ye Church of Newbury was by letter of dismission from thence received into this Church."

1674.

22.	Feb.	Abraham, of Edmund and Sarah (Dixey) Gale.
19.	Apr.	Nicholas, of Nicholas and Hannah (Black) La Grove.
26.	"	Dixie, of Hugh and Mary (Dixie) Woodberry.
10.	May.	Abigail, of Zacharie and Mary (Dodge) Herrick.
17.	"	Mary, of Nathaniel and Remember (Corning) Stone.
24.	"	Anna, of Peter, Sen. and Sarah (Dodge) Woodberry.
"	"	Sarah, of Joseph and Sarah (Leach) Herrick.
"	"	Bethiah, of George and Bethiah (Lovett) Standley.
7.	June.	All of Wenham. {Elizabeth, daughter of John Fisk.
"	"	Benjamin, son of William Fisk.
"	"	Martha, daughter of Richard Dodge.
14.	"	James, son of James Friend.
5.	July.	Samuel, son of Richard Hutton.
"	"	Deborah, daughter of Richard Kimball.
"	"	Isaac son of Isaac and Lydia (Black) Davis.
19.	"	John, of John and Deborah (Grover) Bennett.

Day.	Mo.	
19.	July.	Deborah (Grover) wife of John Bennett.
26.	"	Goody Trask.
27.	Sept.	Bethiah, of Charles and Lydia (Clark) Gott. (Of Wenham).
4.	Oct.	Anna, daughter of John Keneline. (Of Wenham).
11.	"	Priscilla, of Cornelius and Hannah (Woodberry) Baker.
25.	"	Mary, of Isaac and Mary (Wilks) Woodberry.
"	"	Abigail of Humphrey, Jr. and Anna (Window) Woodberry.
8.	Nov.	Samuel, of John and Hannah (Hibbert) Swarton.
6.	Dec.	Deborah, of John, Sen. and Sarah (Proctor) Dodge.
20.	"	Samuel, of Thomas and Elizabeth (Jackson) West.

1675.

3.	Jan.	Gilbert, Joseph and Mary of Gilbert and Tamson Tapley.
14.	Mar.	Samuel, Benjamin, Joseph, William and Elizabeth of Sister Elizabeth (Gally) widow of Osmand Trask.
25.	Apr.	Samuel, of John, Jr. and Bethiah (Rootes) Lovett.
9.	May.	John, of Samuel, Jr. and Hannah (Batchelder) Corning.
30.	"	Peter, of John and Deborah (Grover) Bennett.
6.	June.	Jonathan, of Osmand and Elizabeth (Gally) Trask. (The father deceased).
20.	"	Jane, of Exercise and Sarah Conant.
27.	"	Israel, of John and Abigail (Dixey) Stone.
11.	July.	John, of John and Mary (Redington, of Topsfield) Herrick.
18.	"	Samuel, of Ephraim and Mary (Cross) Herrick.
5.	Sept.	Ruth, of John and Elizabeth (Tenney) Woodberry.
26.	"	Anna, of Richard and Abigail (Woodberry) Ober.
10.	Oct.	Nicholas, of Nathaniel and Elizabeth (Corning) Hayward.
17.	"	Mary of John and Hannah (Hibbert) Swarton.

1676.

Day.	Mo.	
6.	Feb.	Mary, of Hugh and Mary (Dixey) Woodberry.
"	"	Elizabeth of Thomas and Hannah (Dodge, widow Sam[l]. Porter) Woodberry.
20.	"	Ebenezer, of "Robt. Coburn of Chelmsford by his wife Mary (w[ch] Mary is bro: Bishops daughter").
19.	Mar.	Robert, of Robert and Hannah Bradford.
19.	Apr.	Elizabeth, (Haskell) wife of William Dodge, 3d.
23.	"	Mary, Elizabeth and Miriam of William, 3d, and Elizabeth (Haskell) Dodge.
14.	May.	"fower children of o[r] Sister Elizabeth Haskell deceased (their mother while shee lived delaying, but not denying their baptism) came & desired baptism: the eldest of ym Hanah did make a confession of her faith & desiered baptisme alleadging Mark 16. 16. So Roger, Samuel, Hanah & Sarah Haskall were baptized." (Children of Roger and Elizabeth (Hardy) Haskell. Both parents deceased).
21.	"	Rebecca, of Nathaniel and Sarah Stone.
25.	June.	Joseph, of Joseph and Elizabeth Lovett.
23.	July.	Abigail, of William and Hannah (Bishop) Raymond.
10.	Sept.	Hannah, of Nicholas and Hannah (Black) La Grove.
17.	"	Anna, of Edmund and Sarah (Dixey) Gale.
24.	"	Elizabeth and Sarah, of John and Sarah (Collins) Dixey. (The father deceased). "who was ye sonne of broth[r]. William Dixy were baptized heer ye 24th Septemb[r]. 1676, ye brethren consenting by yr vote."
"	"	Martha, of Samuel and Martha (Newmarch) Balsh.
29.	Oct.	Andrew, of John, Sen. and Sarah (Proctor) Dodge.
"	"	Robert, of John and Elizabeth Sallows.
12.	Nov.	Sands, of George and Bethiah (Lovett) Standley.

1677.

4.	Mar.	Eleanor, of Richard and Mary (Goldsmith) Patch.
27.	May.	Martha, of Peter and Sarah (Dodge) Woodberry.
"	"	Bethiah, of Cornelius and Hannah (Woodberry) Baker.

Day.	Mo.	
3.	June.	Israel, of Isaac and Lydia (Black) Davis. (Of Wenham).
22.	July.	John, of John and Hannah (Hibbert) Swarton.
29.	"	Mary of Thomas and Elizabeth (Jackson) West.
"	"	Elizabeth, of Exercise and Sarah Conant.
2.	Sept.	Nathaniel, of John and Freeborn (Woolfe) Black.
"	"	Sarah, of John and Elizabeth (Tenney) Woodberry.
23.	"	Mary, of John and Mary (Redington) Herrick.
14.	Oct.	Ruth, of Nehemiah and Ruth (Haskell) Grover.
10.	Nov.	"Edward ye posthumus son of Osmand Trask deceased by his wife Elizabeth" (Gally).
25.	"	Noah, of Joseph and Sarah (Eaton) Dodge.
9.	Dec.	Elizabeth, of Richard and Abigail (Woodberry) Ober.
23.	"	Humphrey, of Humphrey, Jr. and Anna (Window) Woodberry.

1678.

3.	Mar.	Sarah, of William, Jr. and Mary (Conant) Dodge. (First wife. She was widow of John Balsh, who was drowned at the Ferry in 1662).
17.	"	Rebecca, of John and Elizabeth (Woodberry) Richards.
"	"	Bethiah, of Nathaniel and Hannah (Mansfield, of Lynn) Conant.
24.	"	Susanna, of Thomas and Sarah (Clark) Rootes.
31.	"	James, of Thomas and Mary (Scott, of Ipswich) Patch.
7.	Apr.	Mary, of Jonathan and Mary (Clark) Morse "14. 8. 1694. Jonathan Morse & his wife were dismissed to ye church about gathering at Middleborow or if it be obstructed to ye church at Plimouth."
21.	"	Richard and Rebecca of Jonathan and Rebecca Byley.
19.	May.	Samuel, of Samuel and Martha (Newmarch) Balsh.
26.	"	Samuel, of Nathaniel and Elizabeth (Corning) Hayward.
"	"	Ebenezer, of John and Deborah (Grover) Bennett.

Day.	Mo.	
26.	May.	Christian, of Isaac and Mary (Wilks) Woodberry.
7.	July.	William, of William and Elizabeth (Stone) Clark.
11.	Aug.	Daniel, of Robert, Jr. and Mary (Bishop) Coburn.
24.	Nov.	Hannah, of Thomas and Elizabeth (Jackson) West.
1.	Dec.	John, of Cornelius and Hannah (Woodberry) Baker.
15.	"	William, Edward and Elizabeth of William and Elizabeth Hooper.
"	"	Jonathan, of Edward and Mary (Haskell) Dodge.

1679.

2.	Feb.	William, of William and Hannah (Haskell) Woodberry.
16.	Mar.	William, of Edmund and Sarah (Dixey) Gale.
4.	May.	Samuel, of John and Elisabeth (Tenney) Woodberry.
"	"	Edmund, of Nehemiah and Ruth (Haskell) Grover.
18.	"	Daniel, of Nathaniel and Remember (Corning) Stone.
"	"	Samuel, of William and Elizabeth (Stone) Clark.
"	"	Alexander, of Jonathan and Elizabeth (Patch) Biles.
"	"	Richard, of Richard and Mary (Goldsmith) Patch.
"	"	Daniel, of John and Mary (Redington) Herrick.
1.	June.	Sarah, of John and Sarah Sallows.
"	"	Lot, of John and Bethiah (Mansfield, of Lynn) Conant.
13.	July.	Mary, of Joseph and Elizabeth Lovett.
24.	Aug.	Anna, of Ephraim and Mary (Cross) Herrick.
14.	Sept.	Peter, of Nicholas and Hannah (Black) La Grove.
12.	Oct.	Mary, of John and Elizabeth (Woodberry) Richards.
26.	"	Samuel, of Jeremiah and Hester (Lambert) Butman.
21.	Dec.	Hannah, of John and Abigail (Dixey) Stone.

(*To be continued.*)

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1731. Oct. 10, Josiah, son of Haniel Clark; Moses, son of Daniel Whitmore; Mary, daughter of David Waters; Mehitable, daughter of David Waters.

Nov. 7, Azariah, son of James Wilson, Jun.

Nov. 21, Abigail, daughter of John and Abigail Fisk.

Nov. 28, Elisabeth, dau. of Jabez and Abigail Brooks.

Dec. 5, Moses, son of Gideon Draper.

1732. Feb. 20, Isaac, son of Samuel Winter.

March 12, William, son of Ebenezer Wilson; Ruth, daughter of Samuel Whitmore.

March 11, Lydia, daughter of Samuel Utter; Lydia, dau. of Joseph and Lydia Hulett.

April 2, Isaac, son of Elisabeth, wife of Levi Preston; Zerviah, dau. of Elisabeth, wife of Stephen ——.

May 21, James, son of James Barnes.

June 18, John, son of Joseph Symonds; Elias, son of Francis Whitmore.

June 25, Damaris, daughter of John Felshaw.

July 8, Elias, son of Daniel Church.

16, Jonathan, son of David Ross; Francis, son of John Wilson.

Aug. 27, Simeon and Samuel, sons of Samuel Bloise.

Sept. 10, Mary, dau. of Joseph and Mary Moffatt.

Sept. 17, Peter, son of John and Mary Leavens.

Oct. 9, Penuel, son of James Cady; and Susannah, daughter of Ensign Samuel Danielson.

Oct. 22, Jerusha, daughter of Ebenezer and Hannah Brooks.

Nov. 6, Oliver, son of Boaz Stearns.

Dec. 3, Joseph, son of Ephraim Warren, Jun.

Dec. 31, Sarah, dau. of John and Jemima Younglove.

1733. Jan. 7, Ezekiel, son of Thomas Mighill, Jun.

Feb. 11, Mary and Mehitable, daughters of John and Mary Winter.

March 18, Martha, daughter of Samuel and Martha Wight.

March 25, Nathaniel, son of Nathaniel and Katharine Blanchard.

April 1, Zerviah, daughter of Joseph Covell, Jun.

April 8, Martha, dau. of Ensign Thomas Gould.

April 29, Mary, daughter of Daniel and Mary Lawrence.

June 10, Abigail, dau. of Daniel and Dorcas Whitmore.

June 24, Edward, son of Stephen and Mary Spalding.

July 15, Sarah, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Wight.

July 29, Mary, dau. of Amos Pierce.

Aug. 12, Millicent, daughter of Eleazer Warren.

Aug. 19, Daniel, son of Dorothy Herrington; John, son of Richard and Mary Lilly.

Sept. 2, Abraham, son of Jacob Cumins.

9, Mary and Lydia, daughters of John and Susanna Knight.

16, Caleb, son of Daniel Church.

Oct. 7, Bezaleel, son of John Hallowell; Asa, son of Ephraim Whitmore.

Oct. 28, Joseph, son of David and Sarah ——.

Dec. 16, Manasseh, Miriam, and Betty, children of Jonathan Cady.

Dec. 23, Bathsheba, dau. of Samuel Utter; Marcy dau. of David Waters.

Dec. 30, Joanna, wife of John Williams.

1734. Jan. 6, Enos, son of Henry Sparks.

Jan. 20, Philip, son of Richard and Mary Lilly.

Feb. 17, son of John Leavens.

25, James, son of Jonathan Cady; Anne, daughter of John Williams.

March 10, Priscilla, daughter of Thomas Bateman.

March 24, John, son of Joseph Bateman; Mehitable, dau. of (illegible).

May 12, Noah, son of Cyprian and Jerusha Morse; Mary, daughter of Eleazer Warren.

June 9, Michael, son of Josiah Hulett and Lydia his wife.

June 30, William, son of Thomas and Sarah Wood.

July 7, John, son of John and Rachel Eaton.

July 28, Sarah, daughter of Stephen and Sarah Brown.

Aug. 4, Robert, son of Robert and Elizabeth Burch.

Aug. 11, Michael, son of John and Elizabeth Felshaw.

Aug. 18, Elizabeth, daughter of Francis Whitmore.

Aug. 25, Lydia, daughter of Susanna Johnson.

Sept. 1, Amity, daughter of Lebbeus Graves.

Sept. 8, Joshua, son of Joseph Symonds.

15, Hannah and Rebecca, daughters of John Russell.

Sept. 29, John, son of Joseph Leavens, Esq.

Oct. 13, Mehitable, wife of William Moffatt, Sen.; Jonathan, son of Andrew Phillips, Jun.

Oct. 20, Jonathan, son, and Deborah, dau., of Nath'l Patten; Elizabeth, dau. of Timothy Parkhurst.

Nov. 3, Daniel, son of Joseph Moffatt.

10, Benajeh, son of Jabez Brooks.

17, Alice, dau. of David Cady.

Dec. 15, Thomas, son of Thomas Mighill, Jun.; Abigail, daughter of Thomas Gould.

1735. Jan. 5, Mary, daughter of Boaz Stearns; Sarah, dau. of Elizabeth Herrington.

Jan. 12, Robert, son of James and Elisabeth Barnes.

March 2, Esther, dau. of Stephen Spalding; Priscilla, dau. of Eleazer and Mary Brooks; Zerviah, daughter of Samuel Bloise.

March 30, Aaron, son of Daniel Whitmore; Samuel, son of Peter and Dorothy Herrington; Elizabeth, dau. of Ensign Samuel Danielson.

April 20, Stephen, son of Stephen Brown.

May 4, Susanna, dau. of Susanna Johnson.

May 14, Isaac, son of John Leavens.

25, Dorothy, dau. of James and D. Wilson.

June 29, John, James, and Mary, children of Abigail Collar.

July 20, Anne, daughter of John Eaton.

24, Elizabeth, dau. of David Day.

Aug. 3, Marcy, dau. of Patience, wife of Samuel Lawrence.

Aug. 24, John, son of Daniel and Mary Lawrence.

Sept. 7, Simon, son of Nath'l and Kathrine Blanchard; Lemuel, son of El. and Elisabeth Moffatt; Zerviah, dau. of Benjamin and Elizabeth Cady.

Sept. 28, Abel, son of Jonathan Cady; Judith, dau. of Samuel Cutler; Elisabeth, dau. of Benjamin Bruce.

Oct. 12, Elizabeth, dau. of Joseph Barrett.

Oct. 19, Lucy, daughter of Amos and Mary Pierce.

Oct. 26, Ruhama, daughter of John and Susan Knight; Anna, dau. of Nathaniel Patten.

Nov. 30, Ruth, dau. of Samuel and Jonathan Utter.

Dec. 28, Ephraim, son of Ephraim Warren.

1726. Jan. 11, Thomas, son of Thomas Bateman.

Feb. 8, Mary, dau. of Richard and Mary Lilly.

Feb. 15, James, son of Cyprian and Jerusha Morse.

Feb. 22, Anne, dau. of Isaac ——.

29, Jemima, daughter of John Younglove; Abigail, daughter of Jacob Cumins.

March 7, Benjamin, son of Joseph Barrett.

March 14, Sabra, dau. of John Hallowell.

March 21, Isaac, son of Eleazer Warren; Daniel, son of David Waters.

March 18, Rachel, dau. of Eleazer Brooks.

April 18, Eunice, daughter of Ephraim Warren.

May 2, James Johnson was baptized.

16, Sarah, dau. of John Russell.

June 27, Thomas, son of Thomas Gould; Obadiah, son of Josiah Hulett.

July 25, Asahel and Amaziah, sons of William Blanchard; Mary, dau. of Hannah Stearns.

Aug. 8, Kezia, dau. of Joseph ——.

15, Nathaniel, son of Abigail ——. Lydia, daughter of Joseph Covell.

Sept. 5, John and Joseph, sons of John and Miriam Burley.

Oct. 3, John, son of Pegge, wife of John Priest.

Oct. 10, Jerusha, dau. of David Cady.

17, Jacob, son of Francis Whitmore.

31, Jacob, son of Alice, wife of Jos. Leavens, Jun.

Dec. 5, John, son of Benjamin and Elisabeth Cady.

Dec. 26, Phebe, dau. of Jabez Brooks.

1737. Jan. 23, Nathaniel, son of Joseph Symonds.

Jan. 30, Anna, dau. of David Russell.

Feb. 30, Priscilla, daughter of Ensign Gould; Elizabeth daughter of Stephen Brown.

March 6, Penuel, son of John and Mary Leavens; Elisabeth, dau. of John and Amey Church.

March 20, Elisabeth, daughter of Daniel Whitmore.

April 10, John, son of Patience, wife of Samuel Lawrence; Abner, son of William Blanchard; Mehitable, daughter of Hezekiah Cutler.

(*To be continued.*)

MARRIAGE NOTICES, FOR THE WHOLE UNITED STATES. 1785—1794.

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Macallier, Lewis Lambert. [In this town] Mr. L. L. M. to Miss Lydia Fosdick, daughter of Mr. Alvin Fosdick, of this town. (S. July 19, 1794.)

M'Auly, John. At Poughkeepsie, Mr. J. M'A. to Miss Katy Sloan. (W. April 25, 1792.)

M'Call, Archibald, jun. At Philadelphia, Mr. A. M'C., jun., to Miss Elizabeth Cadwallader; and Mr. Samuel Ringgold to Miss Maria Cadwallader, both daughters of the late General Cadwallader. (S. May 19, 1792.)

M'Call, George. At Philadelphia, Mr. G. M'C., merchant, to Miss Margaret Clymer, eldest daughter of George Clymer, Esq., of that city. (S. May 31, 1794.)

M'Carthy, Elizabeth, m. Timothy Williams.

M'Clarey, Esther, m. Joseph Hartwell.

M'Clench, Samuel. In this town, Mr. S. M'C. to Miss Nancy Roberson. (W. Feb. 22, 1792.)

McClure, Sally, m. Capt. Edward Russell.

McClury, Polly, m. Silas Whitney.

Maccomber, Charles. At Westport, Mr. C. M. to the amiable Miss Peace Gifford, both of that place. (W. Sept. 25, 1793.)

M'Crea, William. At Baltimore, Mr. W. M'C. to Miss E. Thompson. (W. Feb. 29, 1792.)

M'Dougal, Mrs., m. Nathaniel Barret.

M'Evers, Eliza, m. John R. Livingston.

Mackay, Esther, m. Capt. John Page.

Mackay, Capt. John. At Salem, Capt. J. M., of this town, to the amiable Miss Boyd, of Portsmouth. (S. May 26, 1792.)

Mackay, Ruthy, m. Samuel W. Hunt.

Mackay, William, jun. In this town, Mr. W. M., jun., to Miss Amelia Hussey. (S. Nov. 3, 1792.)

M'Kinsey, John. On Sunday evening, Mr. J. M'K. to Miss Betsey Brown. (W. Oct. 6, 1790.)

M'Lane, Capt. [In Georgia] Capt. M'L. to Miss Hutchins, after a courtship of nine hours. (W. July 25, 1792.)

M'Lean, Anne, m. John Dodd.

M'Lellan, Eunice, m. Rev. Elijah Kellog.

McLintock, Rachel, m. John Creese.

McNeil, Hannah, m. Isaac Barrett.

Madey, J. J. At Olympia (Roxbury), by the Rev. Mr.

Rousselet, M. J. J. M., of Martinique, to Madame de Cornet.* (W. Sept. 12, 1792.)

Madison, Hon. James. In Virginia, Hon. J. M., Esq., Member of Congress, to Mrs. Todd, of Philadelphia. (S. Oct. 18, 1794.)

Maenge, Catharine, m. François Duchemin.

Maglone, Hugh. At New-York, Mr. H. M. to Miss Polly White. (S. May 19, 1792.)

Makepeace, Sally, m. Jonathan Fowle.

Makepeace, Sukey, m. Ebenezer Larkin, jun.

Mallet, François. In this town, by the Rev. Dr. Stillman, Mr. F. M., of Normandy, in France, to Miss Sally Rogers, of Boston. (W. Dec. 25, 1793.)

Mallet, Michael. At Charlestown, Mr. M. M. to Miss Ruthy Adams. (S. Nov. 25, 1786.)

Mallett, Rachel, m. Ezra Welsh.

Malony, Michael. [In this town] Mr. M. M. to Miss Polly Inglesby. (S. Dec. 20, 1794.)

Mann, Aaron. Mr. A. M., of Providence, to Miss Grace S. Flagg, of this town. (S. June 6, 1789.)

Mann, Nancy, m. John Pray.

Mann, Newton. At Attleborough, Mr. N. M. to Miss Abigail Maxcy. (W. May 23, 1792.)

Manning, Howes. Mr. H. M. to Miss Polly Call, both of Charlestown. (S. May 24, 1788.)

Manning, William. At Bolton, Mr. W. M., printer, of this town, to Miss Lydia Brown, of that place. (S. May 24, 1794.)

Mansfield, Glover. Mr. G. M. to Miss Polly Akins. (W. Apr. 18, 1792.) At Danbury (Conn.) implied?

Mansfield, John. In this town, Mr. J. M. to Miss Sally Pritchard. (April 16, 1794.)

* After the nuptials were celebrated, the French ladies and gentlemen made a collection of above two hundred dollars, which were presented to the worthy and persecuted clergyman who performed the ceremony . . , and who, as Catholick Missionary and Chaplin of the French families in Boston and its vicinity, has merited by his conduct the patronage he enjoys.

Mansfield, Joseph. In this town, Mr. J. M. to Miss Elizabeth Annis. (W. June 26, 1793.)

Mansfield, Sally, m. Capt. John Tucker.

Manwaring, Rebecca, m. Capt. Elisha Coit.

Marchant, Betsy, m. Thomas Sessions.

Marean, William. In this town, Mr. W. M. to Miss Sally Brewer, daughter of Col. David Brewer. (S. Sept. 21, 1793.)

Mark, Mr. [At Petersburg] Mr. M., of Prince George County, to Miss Patsy Lanier, of Petersburg. (W. July 11, 1792.)

Markol, Miss, m. Benjamin Franklin Bache.

Marks, Hannah, m. Capt. John Brewer.

Marlean, Sally, m. Samuel Colman.

Marryat, Joseph. J. M., Esq., of Grenada, to Miss Charlotte Geyer, daughter to Frederick William Geyer, Esq. (S. Dec. 19, 1789.)

Marsh, Deborah, m. Joseph Adams.

Marsh, Eunice, m. Darius Larned.

Marsh, Lydia, m. Joseph Sewall.

Marsh, Rhoda, m. Simon Poe.

Marshal, Betsy, m. Ezra Whitney.

Marshall, Betsey, m. John Baxter.

Marshall, Comfort, m. Benjamin Leverett.

Marshall, Polly, m. Edward Curtis.

Marshall, Thomas. [At Nantucket] Mr. T. M. to Miss Ruth Dow. (S. Dec. 15, 1792.)

Marson, Sarah, m. Ebenezer Tileston.

Marston, David. By the Rev. Mr. Elliot, Mr. D. M. to Miss Sally Tarr. (W. Nov. 22, 1786.)

> "At length he's come — come to dispel her fears,
> And rock the cradle of declining years."

Marston, Capt. Manassah. On Thursday evening last, the hymenial torch was light between Capt. M. M. and Miss Ingalls. When a refin'd sensibility is added to the most

superlative worth, we cannot but presage that the alliance will do honour to the institution. (S. Jan. 29, 1785.)

Marston, Capt. Nathaniel. At Charleston (S.C.), Capt. N. M., of this town, to Miss Lydia Brown. (W. Sept. 8, 1790.)

Deaths, W. Dec. 26, 1792: At Charleston, S.C., Capt. Nathaniel Marston, late of the American Navy, and formerly of this town.

Marston, Mrs. Zerniah, m. Rev. Joseph Roby.

Martin, Katy, m. Thomas Hiller.

Martin, Knot, 3d. At Marblehead, Mr. K. M., 3d, to Miss Anna Abbot. (W. Oct. 1, 1794.)

Martin, Polly, m. Timothy Greene.

Martin, Susannah, m. William Boyd.

Martin, William. In South Carolina, Mr. W. M. to Miss B. Fenden. (S. March 3, 1792.)

Martyn, Sukey, m. Phineas Haskel, jun.

Mascoll, Hannah, m. Jesse Kenny.

Mason, Daniel. At Newton, Mr. D. M., of Lexington, to Mrs. Sally Cheney, of Newton. (S. Feb. 9, 1793.)

Mason, Polly, m. Daniel Tuttle.

Mason, Sally, m. Cornelius Lyman.

Mason, Sukey, m. Rev. John Smith.

Masson, Mamy. In this town, Mr. M. M. to Miss Sally Farrington, eldest daughter of the late Capt. Joseph Farrington. (S. Dec. 28, 1793.)

Masury, see Musury.

Matchet, Capt. John. Capt. J. M., of this town, to Miss Elizabeth Perkins. (W. Jan. 4, 1786.)

Matlack, Miss, m. Joseph Stretch.

Matlack, Mary, m. Willet Hicks.

Matthews, Polly, m. John Mayo.

Matthewson, Rhoda, m. Benjamin Waterman.

Maxcy, Abigail, m. Newton Mann.

Maxcy, Rev. Jonathan. At Providence, Rev. J. M., Minister of the Baptist Church in that town, to Miss Susannah Hopkins. (W. Sept. 14, 1791.)

May, Lois, m. William Cunningham, jun.
May, Louisa, m. Benjamin Goddard.
May, Lucretia, m. Azor G. Archbald.
May, Maria, m. William Coolidge.
May, Nancy, m. Samuel Treet.
May, Patty, m. John Frothingham.
May, Perrin. In this town, Mr. P. M. to Miss Abigail Fellowes. (S. Nov. 14, 1789.)
May, Sally, m. Thomas Jackson.
Mayhew, Capt. Jeremiah. [At Martha's Vineyard] Capt. J. M., of New Bedford, to Mrs. Peggy Mayhew, of Chilmark. (S. Nov. 24, 1792.)
Mayhew, Jonathan. At Martha's Vineyard, Mr. J. M. to Miss Parnae Mayhew. (S. Nov. 24, 1792.)
Mayhew, Parnae, m. Jonathan Mayhew.
Mayhew, Mrs. Peggy, m. Capt. Jeremiah Mayhew.
Maynard, Samuel. In this town, by the Rev. Mr. Clarke, Mr. S. M., merchant, to Miss Deborah Coates, both of this town. (S. Dec. 31, 1791.)
Mayo, Ebenezer. [At Portland] Mr. E. M. to Miss Polly Foster Coffin. (W. July 18, 1792.)
Mayo, John. At Newton, Mr. J. M., of Roxbury, to Miss Polly Matthews. (S. Sept. 13, 1794)
Mayo, Polly, m. William Cummenes.
Means, Peggy, m. Capt. John George.
Meeker, Phebe, m. Alexander Cochran.
Meeks, Edward. [At New York] Mr. E. M. to Miss Eliza Heyer. (S. Feb. 2, 1793.)
Meers, Russel. At Tewksbury, Mr. R. M. to the amiable Miss Susanna Duton. (S. Aug. 2, 1794.)
Megraw, Lucy, m. Samuel Flagg.
Mellen, Charlotte, m. William A. Kent.
Mercer, Nancy, m. Robert Patton.
Meriam, Anna, m. Edward Bodge.
Meriam, Sally, m. James Whipple, jun.
Merrick, Eunice, m. Maj. Ephraim Russell.

Merrick, Jonathan. At Newport (R.I.), Mr. J. M., of this town, to Miss Polly Peckham, of that city. (S. Jan. 21, 1786.)

Michaels, Peggy, m. Benjamin Sands.

Middleton, Nancy, m. Mr. Goddard.

Miercken, Miss, m. Richard Potter.

Miller, Betsy, m. Rev. James Coe.

Miller, Charles. In this town, C. M., Esq., to the amiable Miss Hannah Smith, daughter to the late Dr. Smith, of Newburyport. (W. Dec. 19, 1792.)

Miller, Joseph. At Cambridge, Mr. J. M., of Charlestown, to Miss Polly Tapley, of Cambridge. (W. Dec. 10, 1788.)

Millet, John. At Salem, Mr. J. M. to Miss Elizabeth Phillips. (W. Aug. 8, 1792.)

Milliquet, Peggy, m. Samuel Hughes, jun.

Mills, Ephraim. In this town, Mr. E. M., of Roxbury, to Miss Rebecca Gridley, of this place. (W. Nov. 13, 1793.)

Mills, Jane, m. David B. Mitchell.

Milne, Eliza, m. John Russell.

Minitree, Mary, m. N. Bowles.

Minns, Polly, m. Lemuel Tileston.

Minot, Hannah, m. J. H. Laugier, Baron de Taffy.

Mitchel, Jennet, m. Daniel Bryant.

Mitchell, David B. [In Savannah] D. B. M., Esq., to Miss Jane Mills. (S. March 3, 1792.)

Mitchell, Lucy, m. Joseph Hooper.

Mixter, Asa. At Shrewsbury, Mr. A. M. to the widow Ruth Murray, of Worcester. (S. Feb. 15, 1794.)

Moggin, Peggy, m. Benjamin Bolter.

Molineaux, Jenny, m. John Ripley.

Molly, John. At Hallowell, Mr. J. M. to Miss Patty Clark. (S. Feb. 9, 1793.)

Mongee, Samuel. At Baltimore, Mr. S. M., meadseller, Æt. 75, to Miss Spicer, mantua-maker, Æt. 18. (S. Nov. 23, 1793.)

Montmorency, Baron. In France, Baron M., aged 16, to a Lady, aged 14. (S. Sept. 20, 1788.)

Moody, Betsy, m. Daniel Philbrook.

Moody, Eliza, m. Joseph Ridgway, jun.

Moody, Esther Wheeler, m. Henry Sewall.

Moody, Jane, m. William Brabiner.

Moody, Nathaniel. At Portland, Mr. N. M. to Miss Jane Little. (W. Dec. 4, 1793.)

Moody, Polly, m. Thomas Bedlington.

Moody, Rebeckah, m. Capt. Joseph O'Brien.

Moody, Sarah, m. Amos Noyes.

Moore, Mrs., m. Capt. Amos Forward.

Moore, Hannah, m. Samuel Switcher.

Moore, Sally, m. Thomas Dawes Moore.

Moore, Thomas Dawes. Mr. T. D. M. to Miss Sally Moore, daughter of Mr. William Moore. (W. July 5, 1786.)

Moores, Eliza, m. Capt. David Folgier.

Moorhouse, Aaron. At Wilton, Mr. A. M. to Miss Parthena Gilbert. (W. July 4, 1792.)

More, Mary, m. William Greenough.

Morgan, Elias. At Hartford, Mr. E. M., merchant, to Miss Levina Bull. (S. Aug. 25, 1792.)

Morgan, Elias. At Hartford, Mr. E. M., merchant, to Mrs. Sally Smith. (W. Jan. 15, 1794.)

Morgan, William. In this town, Mr. W. M., of London (Eng.), to Miss Hannah Viburt, of this town. (S. May 24, 1794.) See also Viebart.

Morgan, William. In this town, Mr. W. M. to Miss Polly Weld. (W. Oct. 8, 1794.)

Morrill, Rev. Mr. At Salisbury (N.H.), Rev. Mr. Morrill, of Sedgwick (in Maine), to Miss Susannah Gale, of Salisbury. (S. Oct. 25, 1794.)

Morris, Mrs., m. Marmaduke Port.

Morris, Sally, m. Bethuel Gardner.

Morris, Sally, m. John Goldthwait.

Morris, Capt. Thomas. At Newburyport, Capt. T. M. to Miss Polly Rolf, both of that place. (W. Aug. 28, 1793.)

Morrison, Miss, m. Silas Cook.

Morrison, Michael. [At Newburyport] Mr. M. M. to Miss Paulina Chipman. (S. Nov. 1, 1794.)

Morse, Anna, m. William Eustis.

Morse, David. At Haverhill, Mr. D. M. to Miss Ruth Johnson. (W. June 11, 1794.)

Morse, Enoch. At Portland, Mr. E. M. to Miss Happy Thomas. (S. Feb. 4, 1792.)

Morse, Rev. Jedediah. In New-Jersey, Rev. J. M., of Charlestown, to Miss Breese. (W. June 3, 1789.)

Morse, Rev. John. At Medway, West Precinct, Rev. J. M., of Green-River (N.Y.), to Miss Clarissa Sanford; Rev. Ethan Smith, of Haverhill (N.H.), to Miss Bathsheba Sanford, eldest daughters to the Rev. Daniel Sanford. (S. March 2, 1793.)

Morse, Nabby, m. B. Allen, jun.

Morse, Robert. At Shaftsbury, Mr. R. M., 17 years of age, to Miss Charity Williams, in the 14th year of her age. (W. April 25, 1792.)

Morton, John. At Newport, Mr. J. M., of Philadelphia, to Miss Mary Robinson. (W. July 17, 1793.)

Morton, Peggy, m. Dr. Samuel Richardson.

Mosely, Samuel. At Dorchester, by the Rev. Mr. Harris, Mr. S. M., of Norwich (Conn.), to Miss Priscilla Baker, of Dorchester. (W. Jan. 1, 1794.)

Mossatt, Elizabeth Catherine, m. Nicholas Gysburtus Rousselet.

Moulder, Polly, m. William Duncan.

Moulton, Ebenezer. In this town, Mr. E. M. to Miss Nabby Bourne; Mr. N. W. Otis, of Charleston (S.C.), to Miss Nancy Bourne, daughters to the Hon. Shearjashub Bourne, Esq., M.C. (S. Nov. 1, 1694.)

Moultrie, Catharine, m. Dr. James Moultrie.

Moultrie, Dr. James. At Charleston (S.C.), Dr. J. M., son of the late Lieutenant-Governor of East Florida, to Miss Catharine Moultrie, daughter to Alexander Moultrie, Esq. (S. Dec. 11, 1790.)

Mountford, Mrs. Mary, m. James Treferen.

Mountfort, Mrs. Mary, m. Hon. Ebenezer Bridge.

Munroe, Oliver. At Shrewsbury, Mr. O. M., merchant, to Miss Lydia Flint, daughter of Dr. Edward Flint, of that town. (W. Feb. 12, 1794.)

Murphoy, Mary, m. Joseph Lovedridge.

Murray, James. At Charlestown, Mr. J. M. to Mrs. Rebecca Carr. (W. Aug. 22, 1792.)

Murray, John. At Salem, Mr. J. M., of Gloucester, Pastor of the Universal Society there, to Mrs. Judith Stevens, of that town. (W. Oct. 8, 1788.)

For an account of his installation at the "Universal Meeting House" in Boston, see S. Oct. 26, 1793.

Murray, Capt. Robert. At Halifax, Capt. R. M., of the British ship "l'Oiseau," to Miss Rebecca Halliburton, daughter of the Hon. John Halliburton. (S. Dec. 27, 1794.)

Murray, Ruth, m. Asa Mixter.

Musury, Samuel. At Salem, Mr. S. M. to Miss Nancy Brown. (S. Sept. 1, 1792.)

Myers, Samuel. At New York, Mr. S. M., merchant, of Petersburg (Va.), to Miss Sally Judal, of New-York. (W. Nov. 5, 1794.)

Myric, Love, m. Horatio Nichols.

Nancréde, P. J. G. de. By the Rev. Mr. Pancer, Mr. P. J. G. de N. to Miss Hannah Dixcey. (W. Nov. 12, 1788.)

Paul Joseph Guérard de Nancréde, instructor in French at Harvard, 1787–1800. In the Mass. Centinel, S. Jan. 3, 1789, he announced that he proposed to publish a weekly paper in French with the title "Courier de Boston."

Nash, Huldah, m. Pardon Potter.

Nash, Joshua. [In this town] Mr. J. N. to Miss Mary Stone. (S. May 12, 1792.)

Nash, Richard. Married at the Chapel church in this town, by the Rev. Mr. Parker, Mr. R. N., of Cornwall, in Great-Britain, to Miss Lucy Ann Apthorp, daughter of James Apthorp, Esq., of Braintree. (W. Sept. 28, 1785.)

Neale, Isaac. At Philadelphia, Mr. I. N., printer, to Miss Kammerer. (S. April 7, 1792.)

Neatt, Samuel. [In this town] Mr. S. N. to Miss Hannah Cushing. (W. Oct. 31, 1792.)

Nevers, Polly, m. William Wesson.

Newell, Eliphalet. Last Sunday evening, at Charlestown, by the Rev. Mr. Payne, E. N., Esq., to the amiable and engaging Miss Susannah Bradish, both of that town. (W. Aug. 15, 1787.)

Newell, Elizabeth, m. Cazneau Bayley.

Newell, Martha, m. Capt. Benjamin Homans.

Newell, Mary, m. Ebenezer Coffin.

Newell, Nabby, m. Thomas Badger.

Newell, Prudence, m. Isaac Smith, jun.

Newell, Sally, m. Joseph Brown.

Newson, Capt. John. In this town, by the Rev. Dr. Stillman, Capt. J. N., of Weathersfield (Conn.), to Mrs. Sally Tracy, of this town. (S. March 15, 1794.)

Neyle, Harriet, m. John Sollee.

Nice, Jacob. [At Philadelphia] Mr. J. N. to Miss Polly Berrett. (W. Feb. 13, 1793.)

Nichols, Eliza, m. Doctor Richard Perkins, jun.

Nichols, Horatio. At Nantucket, Mr. H. N., of Providence, to Miss Love Myric. (W. Oct. 23, 1793.)

Nichols, Sally, m. Benjamin Hammond.

Nicholson, Miss, m. Hon. Mr. Few.

Nicholson, Miss, m. Hon. Albert Gallaten.

Nicholson, Fanny, m. Hon. Joshua Sevey.

Nicholson, Henrietta, m. Dr. John Bracco.

Nicholson, Capt. Thomas. At Plymouth, Capt. T. N. to Miss Hannah Otis. (W. Feb. 4, 1789.)

Nickals, Katy, m. William Callender.

Nickels, Captain Alexander. [In this town] Captain A. N. to Miss Susannah Rust. (W. Dec. 3, 1794.)

Nickels, Polly, m. John Crocker Snow.

Nickles, William. At Philadelphia, Mr. W. N. to Miss Hilegas. (W. Feb. 13, 1793.)

Nightingale, Lydia, m. Abijah Warren.

Nisbett, Johanna, m. Capt. F. Garforth.

Nixon, Miss, m. Francis West.

Noble, Comfort, m. John Libbey.

Norcross, Mrs. Jenny, m. Thomas Whitman.

Norris, Patty, m. Enoch Churchman.

Norris, Ruth, m. Nathaniel Kingsbury.

North, Capt. Benjamin. At New-York, Capt. B. N. to Miss Sally Wicks, both of that city. (S. March 31, 1792.)

North, Major William. At New-York, Major W. N. to Miss Polly Duane, eldest daughter of James Duane [*sic*], Esq., Mayor of this city. (W. Oct. 24, 1787.)

Appleton's Cyc. of Amer. Biog. says: "Mary, daughter of Judge James Duane."

Northup, Mrs., m. Capt. John Carr.

Norton, Birdsey. At Goshen, Mr. B. N., merchant, to Miss Hannah Star. (S. Oct. 13, 1792.)

Norton, Rev. Jacob. At Braintree, Rev. J. N., of Weymouth, to Miss Betsy Cranch, eldest daughter to the Hon. Richard Cranch, Esq. (S. Feb. 21, 1789.)

Norton, Sally, m. Samuel Brewer.

Norton, Sally, m. Rev. John Elliot.

Norton, Capt. Thomas. Capt. T. N. to Miss Lydia Hammatt, of this town. (S. June 11, 1785.)

"When worth leads virtue to the hymenial shrine,
And love and friendship join the train — elate,
Cœlestial joys, and happiness divine,
Forever must attend the marriage state."

Norwood, Aby, m. William Barnett.

Nourse, Betsey, m. Uzziel Ray.

Nowell, Sally, m. Joseph Brown.

Noyes, Amos. [At Newbury-Port] Mr. A. N. to Miss Sarah Moody. (W. Jan. 15, 1794.)

Noyes, Dr. Nathaniel. In this town, Dr. N. N. to Miss Rebecca Hunt. (S. Sept. 3, 1791.)

Noyes, Mrs. Rebecca, m. Capt. Daniel Farley.

Noyes, Silas. Mr. S. N., of Newbury-Port, to Miss Dorcas Bradford, of this town. (S. Feb. 6, 1790.)

Nutty, Betty, m. B. Twentyman.

Nye, Sukey, m. Nathaniel Freeman.

Nye, Sukey, m. Ezra Smith.

(*To be continued.*)

ABSTRACTS FROM ESSEX DEEDS.

(*Continued from page 133.*)

(9) 18–12–1650

Manchester. Samuel Archard hath sold unto Edmond Marshall of Manchester sixty acres of land with 2½ acres of marsh in Manchester. 18–12–1650.

1–3–1651

Salem. A caveat for John Pickering who bought of John Higginson, one hundred and fifty acres of upland and meadow more or less lying near Mr Gardiner's farm for which he paid 13ᵘ as by deed of 23 March, 1651.

26–3–1651.

Salem. Gevoase Garford of Salem hath sold unto Henry Bartholomew all that marsh ground upland and meadow that was in his possession in Salem neck near Jeffry Marsy's marsh, in all about seven acres, as by deed dated 3–11–1650.

[22] 28–3–1651.

Frances Perry of Salem wheelwright hath sold unto Richard Way his farm which he bought of Dorcas Verrin with ten

acres of land bought of Hilliard Verrin, one acre of land bought of Edmon Batter and about an acre and an half exchanged with the town for forty pounds, as by deed of 12 May, 1651.

30 June, 1651

Salem. Samuel Archard of Salem, in county of Essex, marshall, hath sold unto Henry, Bartholomew of Salem half an acre of land which was some time the land of Thomas Oliver lying between the land of the honored Governor on the one side and the land of the said Henery on the other, for three pounds, by deed of 26–4th mo.

1–5–1651.

Lynn. Joseph Armetage & Jane Armetage of Lynn have sold unto Symon Broadstreet of Andover their dwellinghouse in Lynn called the Anchor with the home lot containing six acres and 6 acres of marsh in Romny Marsh, five acres of planting ground at the fresh marsh with the dwelling house [23] wherein the widow Blasedale dwelleth with the appurtences provided if the said Joseph shall pay unto the said Symon thirty pounds the first day of May next and thirty pounds the first day of June next or if the said Joseph shall pay to the said Symon eighty pounds in four years next, every half year ten pounds, then this sale to be void, as by a deed more fully appeareth.

(10) 4 Aug., 1651

Manchester. Robert Isabell of Manchester, carpenter, for 15ll hath sold unto Richard Norman the elder, of Marblehead his dwelling house and forty nine acres of land with his portion of meadow thereunto pertaining as by deed 29–5th month.

8–6–1651.

Lynn. Thomas Erington, of Lynn, hath mortgaged unto John Torner of Hammersmyth, Junior, his dwelling house and lot being two thirds of a ten

acre lot near the Iron works and five acres of marsh in Romny Marsh for sixteen pounds as by a writing dated 16–10 4mo–1650.

[24] 11–6–1651

Salem. Nathaniel Bushop of Salem hath sold unto William Hore fisherman one house and five acres land between Thomas Roots and Joseph Roots at Cape Ann side, for eight pounds as by deed of 10–6–1651.

23–6–1651.

Salem Jeffry Esty hath sold the arbadge or after feeding of the five acre lot to Henery Bullock the planting whereof was formerly granted to Nathaniel Bishop as by a writing dated the day and year above written.

15–7–1651

Marblehead Henery Combes of Marblehead fisherman for thirty pounds hath mortgaged his dwelling house with one acre of land thereunto adjoining in Marblehead with his third part of his shallop whereof John Clement and Peter Petford hath the other two thirds as by a writing dated day and year above written, unto Thomas Weeks.

29–7–1651.

Salem. James Underwood of Salem, baker for three pounds 15s hath sold unto John Getchell of Marblehead [25] planter one ten acre lot on Darby fort side lying between Mr Peters farm and Forest river as by deed of 18th this month.

Salem. James Underwood attorney for Abraham Williams, for fifty shillings hath sold unto John Getchell of Marblehead planter one ten acre lot on Darby fort side between Mr Peters farm and Forest river as by deed of 18th 7th mo. —

Salem A caveat recorded this 29th, 7th 1651, by James Underwood for half an acre of Salt marsh lying on Forest river to which John Jackson pretends a title.

(11.) 7 Oct., 1651.

Salem. A caveat recorded for Richard Adams who bought four acres and a half of upland with a little swamp thereto adjoining of Jerymy Vale who removed out of this plantation and jurisdiction the sale beareth date 6 — Oct., 1651.

Salem. A caveat recorded for William Dixie who bought of Jeffry Estee thirty acres of upland for 30s. in Mackrell [26] Cove 6 — Oct., 1651 the said Estee being out of this jurisdiction cannot yet be called to acknowledge the same. —

3–9–1651.

Salem. John Studley hath mortgaged unto Walter Price his house and one acre of land thereto belonging scituate in Salem between the houses of Robert Ster — and & Thomas Tuck, for the payment of seven pounds, fourteen shillings and one penny by the last day of July as by deed dated 12 July 1651.

Salem Edward Norrice, teacher of the Church of Salem hath sold his late dwelling house with the land appertaining unto Edward Woollen for 25li whereof 10li in hand paid with a proviso for re-entry in case the 15li be not paid by 10th–7ber. next, as per deed of sale dated 8–9–1651.

15–11–1651.

Lynn Joseph Armitage hath sold unto John Hathorne for 105li his dwelling house with two acres land adjoyning in Lynn as by deed 31–10–1651.

16–11–1651

Salem: [27] William Lord of Salem cutler hath given and granted unto Edward Norrice, Emanuell Downyng, Captain Hathorne, Henery Bartholomew, Robert Turner, Joseph Grafton and John Browne and their successors for ever his dwelling house with the barn and back houses thereto belonging for and to the use of the Church of Salem after the death of his wife or her second marriage, as per deed 12–11–1651.

Salem. William Lord of Salem, cutler, hath given and granted to Emanuel Downyng, Robert Turner, Joseph Grafton & John Browne all his lands in Salem bounds except his dwelling house, to be sold for the payment of his debts, legacies and funeral charges as per deed of 13–11–1651. —

14–12–1651

Salem William Hore hath sold unto Walter Price the house and five acres of land he bought of Nathaniel Bishop with condition of redemption upon payment of 8^{li} to the said Walter as by deed dated 13–12–1651.

(12) [28.] 14–12–1651

William Hore hath sold unto Walter Price all the fish he shall take during this voyage for 15^{li} in hand paid, dated 18–11–1651

Salem A caveat for William Norton who hath the mortgage of Robert Gutch his house, for 40^{li} payable on June and 7^{ber} next as by deed of 14 — Feb., 1651

23–1–1652

Wenham Esdras Reade executor of Christopher Yong hath sold unto John Sulard one house and fifteen acres of land in Wenham formerly Yongs for 8^{li} as by a deed dated 23–1–1651.

23–1–1652

Wenham William Rayner hath sold unto Samuel Foster of Wenham half that upland that the said William bought of George Byam with two acres of meadow as by deed 30 Sept., 1651,

23–1–1652

Wenham Alice Johnes hath sold unto Samuel Foster and her house with ten [29] acres of land lying in the neck of Wenham for seven pounds as by a writing dated 20 April,

(To be continued.)

ESSEX COUNTY COURT RECORDS.

TWENTY–SECOND COURT.

(Continued from page 21.)

[104.] Depositions in case No. 7,* on page 99.

[104.] Joseph Howe, we were agreed according to the covenant to go to sea but ship not being come in . . . we were the first boat y^t^ went out. Of the boats three went to sea, and the fourth boat had not enough men to man her. John Stone . . . Armitage and I did agree to begin the 7th. of 8ber: Wm. Harker, also testified "but speaking not to the matter."

Jeremy Howe also testified

Frances Perry and Joseph Hope testified regarding case No. 10. (Isbell *vs.* Harris.)

Deposition † of Mr. & Constable that Keysar said Mr Paine put away his man in Spaine.

[105.] Goody Webster ‡ affirmed ye accusation concern-

* Brown *vs.* Holgrave. † Edw. Paine *vs.* Keysar.
‡ In cases Nos. 17, 18, 19, p. 93, Pester *vs.* Webster, etc.

ing Mr Joseph King who together with Mr. King, Thos. Tuck, Thos. Oddinsall, Charles Turner, went all away but Mr. King.

Mr Pester saitheth he came as an invited man. Son of Go. Webster mentioned. After all were gone Mr. King desired to be nought with me. J—— my son at skoole Mr. Pester saieth he came twice with Mr King and when he went left several gentlemen present.

Daniel Oules evidence: Mr Pester said to Mr King he would help him to a wench to cure his melancholy & Charles Turner said he would warrant Mr. (*sic*) could do it if he said it and Mr Pester said to King, so now I hope you have had your opportunity.

Mr Pester saith he never owed this Mr King anything in all his life.

Mr Hathorne regarding the presentment of this Mr King in wronging his brother. Walter Knight saith how Goody Webster complained against (this Kinge *) and was glad he was come to visit and assist her and I persuaded her to let it alone.

[106.] Tho. Oddinsall testified went to Mr Websters to inquire for Tho. Tuck. & there saw Mr King set in the house near Mrs Webster none else being in the house & Mr King wished me to stay to drink of some wine & while I stayed presently comes in Mr. Butcher.

Mr. Pester said that Mrs. Webster desired earnestly to go to England with Mr King.

Benjamin Felton testified, one summer's morning I was there carving —— and soon as I came in saw Mr. Pester with his white cap in his house, ungartered and unbuttoned sitting on a bed.

Pride testified he was at Plymouth and it was after he came from Plymouth that he was invited by Vincen, and he was there in my absence. It was at dinner that himself invited but William Vincen.

* Scratched over.

Goody Hardy saw Pester between eight and nine in the morning; looked as though he had lain all night there. Goody Felton at same time saw him barefoot, hose in hand. Goodman Felton testified it was a month after the time he saw Mr Pester there that these women saw him. Goody Pride said her husband and she were invited but he was at Plymouth.

About 11 or 12 of clock ye moon rose and they — went and Mr Pester and Goody Vincent stayed Wm Vincen and Hary were gone out of the house and — went about 8 of clock left only Mr Pester & Goody Vincent & nobody else This about 2d Nov caled Alholllantyde.

Charles Glover deposed * further in Mr Edw. Payne presentment. Mr Payne s'd if thou beest a man goe forth or Com forth of the ship and shew thy self like a man, for I had rather thou should cutt my flesh than give me words.

John Parker deposed * yt Mr Hollingworth. did put up his adz upon the knee

31–of 11 mo–1641.

The deposition of Christopher Yonge to 3d presentment regarding abusing the watch. We did hear a lafting noise at Mr Pesters and saw some light and went and asked why they did not goe to bed. He come after us and asked who else was of the watch we said we two and two more. He faltered in his speech and smelled of drink.

Joseph Yong spoke to three presentments regarding tipling, etc.

Next on page 109.

[107.] More sentences of Court in the 11th. mo., 1641.

Mr. Edmond Batter brings in a complaint against Mr. William Paine who being called in court to answer for his

* See page 21.

speeches so given etc. Mr. Paine's answer was an (extenuation?) of his brother's account saying that he but struck him with the back of his hand hee said Mr Wm Paine doth acknowledge he did it rashly and ignorantly.

The Court refined Mr Paine (unto a serious consideration of his demeanor unto the grand jury) until morning that he may more deliberately give satisfaction unto the Court and jury.

Order of Court between Thomas Dexter * Sr., and Wm (Harper?) (or Dexter?)

Differences by agreement of parties referred to final determination of Mr. Richard Sadler and Thomas Marshall and in case they do not agree, to choose a third man to end ye same. To be finished by 1 March.

Sentence regarding misdemeanor of Mr Wm Payne above mentioned

He pay 50^{sh}. fine to the grand jury and 50^{sh} to the country. Mr Paine voluntarily presented in Court a humble acknowledgement of his misdemeanors, to the full satisfaction of the court, the fine only excepted. to 195 of ff. book

Mr. Edward Payne being presented by the grand jury as some deposition on page † 103, is to find a true bill for striking Holinworth and challenging him to fight. etc.

Judgement vs. Mr Edward Paine

Mr Hathorn 5^{li}, Mr Holhock 5^{li} Mr Downing 5^{li}. Mr Broadstreet 5^{li} Mr Saltonstall silent, Mr Deputy Governor also saitheth 5^{li} fine. So sentence of court is only 5^{li} fine.

Sentence in case of Thomas Oddingsall presented for idleness. Ordered to bring in a weekly account of his imployment to Mr Hathorne as also of his company, and bring in honest testimony thereof.

* See page 15. † See page 20 [102].

Mr Pester, for abusing the watch, for being taken at the Potter's house, and common tipling. — Admonished for abusing the Watch. Confessed keeping disorderly company in his house last night of the week, drinking, etc., and being found at the Potter's house very suspiciously is fined 3li.

Mem. That Mrs Pester her name

Jacob Barney presentment	Mr. Hathorne & ux Richd Stak house	to evidence Mrs Pester her over forwardnes to send for drink

[108.] Salem. 31-11mo-1641.

Richard Graves * presented for kissing and unseemingly carraige to Goody Gent. Confesseth word unseemly it may be.

Sentenced 20s or be whipped; that giving security he may have 5 mos. time.

The wife of Thomas Olliver presented for contemming the ordenance of God. etc. Admonished only that she should take heed of her ways.

"Goe therfore and humble yourself to Mr. Norris" but Wm. Goult brings in further accusation saying that her husband was none of her husband.

The 6th. pesentment

Old Thomas Eaborne presented for wronging ye country for insufficient tanning. His answer acceptable but he was admonished and discharged and is only to pay the witnesses.

William Walcott presented for idleness. Sentence, then every month that evidence comes before the deputy governor, Mr Downing and Mr Hathorn, that he lives idly, that he be whipped according as they shall see meet.

William Wells presented for extortions; referred till tomorrow. Admonished, but for telling a lie before the court

* See page 16.

is fined 30^{sh} & to confess his fault before the court. A humble acknowledgement caused a reduction of a further fine.

Trask presented for neglecting training confessed; secondly for keeping an insufficient miller. Saith he shall never more be my miller and that he will hang up his beame and seals.

Admonished for three times neglecting training and is to make up the time next year. Bound over till next court at Salem in the 2^{d}. presentment to answer any indemnities to any of the town

Posted next to 111.

[109.] Salem. 31–11–1641. regarding the 3^{d}. presentment

Mr. Pester doth acknowledgeth he hath been very sinful regarding tipling and desireth the court to pass it by. The jury need not meddle with this presentment. Was invited to the Potter's house by Prid and wife and Jno. Stone and his wife and was at Stone's house whence we were fetched by the potter.

[110] William Allen said that Richard Graves kissed Goody Gent twice. Graves confessed that & to speaking base & foolish words.

John Webster testifies regarding Goody Prid

John Blackleech testified regarding Goody Olliver hath many times heard many unseemly passages.

Goody Keysar to ye 6th. presentment.

John Gardener and Samuel Shadock testify regarding 10th. presentment, also Hary Cooke to Peter's unseemly words.

Mr. Corwin yt C — p hath been very square but Pete^{r} hath been very postiff and peevish as ever I saw: one time I came for some meale and Pasca Foot bringing some in, said Peter there is but 3 pks Peter said well, well, and standing

by he took up a (*toule?*) dish as full as could be heaped and another not altogether so full.

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[111] Ult. 11. mo 1641.

Peter Simmes presented for beating Mr. Penys servant, confessed he struck him once or twice and did beate him and had rather beat him than he me, yea sure I did beat him. Ordered to take no more (*foule?*) there if he do to account it theft; to be whipped unless he give security for 40^{sh} Trask undertakes to pay 40^{sh} for him.

Robert Ellwell constable of Marblehead 1–12. 1641.

John Neal presented to court
Robert Allen * of Marblehead for } to be severly whipped
Burglery

Marmeduke Barton } fined 40^{sh} John Devoux undertakes
& Robert Allen } to pay for them five months time

John Neale sent. to Mr. Wm. Cockraine } to be severly
& Marmaduke Barton } whipped
and Robert Allen to be severly whipped tomorrow being lecture, but being the first time not so severely.
but to pay Mr. Wm. (*Seth*^{er}?) nine shillings for restitution or at end of his time to serve him a month.

Benj Hammon, Jno. Hardy his man for disobedience to his master, giving him the lie and struggling, etc. 5^{li} to master, and 4^{li} to Commonwealth: if he give not security to be whipped & bound to good behaviour for 12 mos. —

John Goite presented to Grand jury. for saying it is better to go to Hellgate for mercy than Mr Endicott for justice. Court conceived the witness mistaken, passed it over with an admonition which took deep impression

Peter Thatcher presented for several times running away. Bound in good behaviour to next court.

(*To be continued.*)

* Erased.

RECORDS OF THE ESSEX COUNTY, MASS., COUNTY COURT.

BEGINNING WITH JUNE, 1667.†

At a County Court held at Salem, 25 June, 1667.
Present
The worshipful
Mr. Symond Bradstreet
Mr. Samuel Symonds
Major Daniel Dennison
Major William Hathorne

Jury of trialls

Jacob Barnby	Mr. John Gedney
Mr Jona. Browne	Mr. William Hollingsworth
Mr. Joseph Grafton	Matthew Farrington
Mr Samuel Gardner	John Davis
Joseph Phippen	Walter Fairfield

Jane James* *vs* Richard Rowland, defamation. Attachment 17–4–67.

Margaret Bennett* *vs* Sander Migillengan, of the case. Attachment 19–4–1667; exon. 31 May, 1670.

William Beale *vs.* Richard Downing* and wife Mary, and Margaret Bennett, widow. Action of battery. Summons 19–4–67.

Richard Rowland* *vs* Capt. James Smith forfeiture of bond of £500 on arbitration. Attachment 17 June, 1667; exon. 15–5–67.

†These records will run through the same numbers as the earlier series we are now printing, thus affording opportunity of comparison between the proceedings of the earlier and later courts. A series of extracts from court papers commencing about 1700 will also be presented in our next issue.

The jury find for the plaintiff £500 bond and cost. The court moderates the bond to £50, to be paid in specie according to the award to be paid in a fortnight or else to pay £60 whereof the first part. of (castle Hull?) is to be £20 and the rest in currant pay.

Mordecai Craford and Edith his wife *vs.* Anthony Ashby.* withdrawn Attachment 19–4–67.

James Brown * *vs* Christopher Waler Attachment 20–4–67; exon. 7–11–1669.

If the deed of the house do not cut off the verbal bargain we find for ye plaintiff, if not for the defendant.

The Court judged the deed did not cut off the verbal bargain

John Godfrey *vs* Abraham Whitticker * Attachment 8–4–67.

John Witt*, Sr., *vs* William Croft, defamation. Attachment 20–4–67

The Court and parties not of this verdict.

Richard Stackhouse *vs* Osmand Trask, debt. 18–4–67. Withdrawn.

Capt. James Smith* *vs* Richard Rowland 18–4–67. The defendant ordered to deliver up the interest of the land within seven days next or pay £20 damages and costs.

John Godfrey *vs* Henry Salter * 11–2–1667. The Court and parties not of this verdict.

Grace Fitt *vs* Edward Gove*, debt. 27 May, 1667.

The Court accepts not this verdict.

Grace Fitts *vs* Edward Gove,* 1 June, 1667. Exon. 30–4–1667.

William Wiseman came into Court and acknowledged a judgement of £15 due Mr. Edmond Batter.

Nicholas Vinson sworn constable for Manchester.

Susanna Hollingworth * *vs.* John (*Jhilson?*), debt. 19–4–1667

Mr. Raulph King, attorney for Mr. Jno. Paine, *vs* Edmond Bridges *, debt. withdrawn. Exon. 3–7–1667.

John Woolcott * *vs* Mr. Phillip Nelson, debt. 20 June, 1667

Same *vs* same *. for non performance of covenant concerning land.

William Whittered *vs* Richard Brabrooke, review of case tried in Salem. three years ago. Attachment 15–4–67. Exon. 13–10–1668 Costs to defendant.

Mr. Symond Bradstreet *vs* Thomas White for not delivering a brown bay horse. 30–2–67.

Same *vs* same, debt.

Same *vs* same, breach of covenant. Above three actions transferred to next Ipswich court.

John Goold being chosen by the foot company of Topsfield for their ensign and presented to this court for confermation, is allowed and confirmed in the said place.

John Newell and Henry Collins sworn constables for Lynn for ye year next ensueing.

Benjamin Parmeter has his former license for the year ensueing renewed, for drawing beer in the house.

(*To be continued.*)

ELIZABETH (ALDEN) PABODIE AND DESCENDANTS.*

(*Continued from page 87.*)

14. Hannah [3] Rogers ([2] Elizabeth Pabodie, [1] Elizabeth Alden). Born in Duxbury, Nov. 16, 1668; died in Milton; married, July, 1689, Samuel Bradford, of Duxbury, son of Major [2] William and Alice (Richards) Bradford. He was born in Duxbury, , 1668, and Bradford Gen. N.E. Hist. and Gen. Register says, died April 11, 1714. He is buried in "the second burying ground in Duxbury." Winsor's Dux. This burying ground is near the railroad station of South Duxbury. His stone is quite illegible, but I made it out as follows:

"Here lyes Capt. Samuel Bradford of Duxbury, who died Feb. 17, 1714, in 47th year of his age."

Children, probably all born in Duxbury:

103 [4] Hannah Bradford, born Feb. 14, 1689–90.
104 Gershom Bradford, born Dec. 21, 1691.
105 Perez Bradford, born Dec. 28, 1694.
106 Elizabeth Bradford, born Dec. 15, 1696.
107 Jerusha Bradford, born March 10, 1699.
108 Welthea Bradford, born May 15, 1702.
109 Gamaliel Bradford, born May 18, 1704.

15. [3] Elizabeth Rogers ([2] Elizabeth Pabodie, [1] Eliz. Alden). Born in Duxbury, , 1672; died Oct. 23, 1724, in Little Compton. She married Sylvester Richmond, son of Edward and Amey (Bull) Richmond. He was born 1672; died Nov. 20, 1754, in Little Compton. She was his first wife. He married, second, Deborah (Cushing) Loring, daughter of Hon. John and Sarah (Hawke) Cushing. The

* Samuel Seabury died 1681, not 1687, as stated on page 9. See No. 6.

gravestones are well preserved and handsomely carved. They read, "Here lyeth the Body of Elizabeth, ye wife of Sylvester Richmond Esq. who died October ye 23rd, 1724, in ye 52nd year of her age." "In memory of Col. Sylvester Richmond of Dartmouth who died November ye 20th, 1754, in ye 81st year of his age." "Here lyeth ye Body of Hannah, ye daughter of Sylvester Richmond Esq. and of Elizath his wife, died January ye 20th, 1728 in the 20th year of her age." "In memory of Mrs Deborah Richmond, Relic of Col. Sylvester Richmond, and formerly the wife of Mr. Thomas Loring. She died Oct. 18, A.D. 1770 aetatis 96." "Fare well vain world &c." Sylvester Richmond was prominent in Little Compton affairs; later in life of Dartmouth, but I presume not far over the line, for he kept up his connection with the Little Compton church. For further particulars those interested will, no doubt, find what they wish by consulting the new Richmond genealogy, just coming out, compiled by Joshua Richmond, of Brookline, Mass. In Austin's "Genealogical Dictionary" I find, "In May 1701 May 29, he bought of John Rogers of Boston. He bought 40 acres in Little Compton for £60, of William Earle, Feb. 7, 1727. He made a covenant with Deborah Loring & Caleb Loring, previous to marriage to said Deborah." He "held the title of Colonel." He served in the French war, but was not the Colonel Richmond present at taking of Louisburg. This was his son. He was one of the founders of the church in Little Compton, and continuously to this day this family is represented in the church. Elizabeth, his wife, joined the church Oct. 4, 1705.

Children, probably all born in Little Compton:

110 ⁴William Richmond, born Oct. 10, 1694.
111 Elizabeth Richmond, born May 10, 1696.
112 Sylvester Richmond, born June 30, 1698.
113 Peleg Richmond, born Oct. 25, 1700.
114 Perez Richmond, born Oct. 5, 1702.
115 Ichabod Richmond, born Feb. 27, 1704.

116 Ruth Richmond, born March 7, 1705.
117 Hannah Richmond, born July 9, 1709. Bapt. L. C. Church, 1709, died Jan. 20, 1728.
118 Sarah Richmond, born Oct. 31, 1711.
119 Mary Richmond, born Nov. 29, 1713.
120 Rogers Richmond, born May 25, 1716.

17. [3] Ruth Rogers ([2] Elizabeth Pabodie, [1] Eliz. Alden). Born April 18, 1675; died in Little Compton. "Here lyeth the Body of Ruth, the wife of James Bennett, died April ye 28, 1725, in the 50th year of her age." She married at Bristol, , James Bennett, son of John Bennett, of Charlestown, and Mary ——, his wife. See Wyman's Charlestown Genealogies, and East Cambridge Probate Records and Registry of Deeds. His mother afterwards married a Meades, and she is buried in Little Compton near her son James. A deed at East Cambridge speaks of James and Ruth Bennett, John Bennett, Mary Bennett, and Josiah and Rebecca (Cutler) Bennett, and their mother Mary Meades, widow of John Bennett, of Charlestown. A still later deed speaks of John and Ruth Bennett. Ruth (Rogers) Bennett was not mentioned in her father's will, and was dead without children. James Bennett married, second, Ruth's cousin, once removed, Mercy Simmons. James Bennett was one of the organizers of the church in 1704. Ruth Bennett was admitted to the church Oct. 4, 1705. In the cemetery we find the stones with the following inscriptions: "Here lyeth the Body of James Bennett, died Febry ye 17th, 1729–30, in ye 64th year of his age;" also, "Here lyeth the Body of Mary Meades, alias Bennett, mother of James Bennett who dyed March ye 5th, 1729, in ye 79th year of her age." I think that John Bennett who "died July ye 25, 1752, in the 61st year of his age," and is buried in the Little Compton cemetery, is James Bennett's brother, and that Mary Bennett who married Thomas Palmer was his sister.

18. [3] Sarah Rogers ([2] Elizabeth Pabodie, [1] Elizabeth

Alden). Born May 4, 1677; died in Little Compton Jan. 19 or 20, 1770. Gravestone says: "Jan. 19, 1769 in the 92nd year of her age;" married, about 1694, Nathaniel Searle, of Dorchester, son of Robert and Deborah Searle, born in Dorchester, June 9, 1662. He came to Little Compton after 1696. Deborah, his daughter, was baptized Dec. 21, 1701. On "June 7, 1696, Nathl Searles of Little Compton laid hold on the covenant." Among the sixty-nine baptized Nov. 1, 1700, by Rev. Peter Thacher and Mr. John Danforth, were "children of Nathaniel Searle, John and Sarah." On "June 26, 1700, Nath'l Searle and Sarah his wife" admitted to the church. Nathaniel Searle was the first schoolmaster. The first school had a peaked top, erected 1724, and was located on the old colony road, on the grounds of Mrs. Charles Wilbur, better known in the village as "Aunt Sarah Charles Wilbour." She was the antiquarian of the village, and she had a peaked stone chiselled out and placed on the stone wall, with the words "Peaked Top School house, erected 1724," under it. The inscriptions on the stones in the graveyard, very near the Pabodie monument, are as follows: "Here lyeth ye body of John, son of Nath'l Searle, and Sarah his wife. He was drowned March ye 26, 1714. Buried May ye 23 following — aged 16 years, & 14 days." "In memory of Nathaniel Searle, died Feb. ye 5th 1749–50 in ye 88th year of his age." "In memory of Sarah, the wife of Mr. Nathaniel Searle, who died Jan. 10, 1769, in ye 92nd year of her age."

Children:

121 [4] Deborah Searle, born in Dorchester, Nov. 17, 1695.

122 John Searle, born in Dorchester, March 12, 1698; died, drowned March 20, 1714.

123 Sarah Searle, born April 2, 1700, probably in Little Compton, R.I.

124 Nathaniel Searle, born in Little Compton, April 26, 1703.

19. [3]Mercy Southworth ([2]Mary Pabodie, [1]Elizabeth Alden). Born in Duxbury about 1670; died, I think, about 1728; probably mother of all the children; married, about 1701, Moses Soule, son of John and Rebecca (Simmons) Soule. Probably he was no younger than his wife. Winsor says he had land granted to him in 1707. I feel sure he married, second, Sarah Chandler, Jan. 15, 1729. She was probably daughter of Joseph and Martha (Hunt) Chandler, born , 1714. This makes her very young, fifteen, to marry a man at least sixty years old; but such things have been done. It is possible that Moses Soule may have had a son Moses, who died before his father, without children; or Moses, who married Sarah Chandler, may have been a son of Aaron, brother to Moses, senior. I feel sure all the children of Moses, senior, had Mercy Southworth for a mother. Winsor says Mercy Southworth, daughter of Edward Southworth, married Micah Soule in 1740. That [4]Mercy Southworth was granddaughter of Edward Southworth. The estate was divided into ten parts in 1751. There was no mention made of a widow. The division was as follows: Isaac Soule (eldest son); Cornelius Soule; Barnabas Soule; Ichabod Soule, deceased, and Abigail, his only child; Gideon Soule; Jedediah Soule; Ruth Soule; Elizabeth Soule, wife of Barnabas Perry;* Deborah, wife of John Hunt.

Cornelius Soule was remembered in his grandfather Edward Southworth's will.

Children, all probably born in Duxbury:

125 [4]Isaac Soule.
126 Cornelius Soule, born 1703.
127 Barnabas Soule, born 1705.
128 Ichabod Soule, born .
129 Gideon Soule, born .
130 Ruth Soule, born . I think the Miss Ruth Soule who died March 17, 1777.
131 Elizabeth Soule, born .

* "Old Times at Yarmouth, Maine," gives this as Berry.

132 Deborah Soule, born .
133 Jedediah Soule, born 1720.

20. [3] Elizabeth Southworth ([2] Mary Pabodie, [1] Eliz. Alden). Born in Duxbury Nov., 1672; died ; married, March 4, 1716, [3] Samuel Weston, son of [2] Elnathan Weston ([1] Edmund) and Desire Standish. His mother was daughter of [2] Alexander Standish and his second wife Desire (Dotey, Sherman, Holmes) Standish. He was born in Duxbury, date of his birth unknown. "He lived in Duxbury; selectman, 1740–45–47, and was a man widely known and respected." (See Weston Gen. N.E. Reg., Vol. 41, page 286; also note in "Boston Transcript" by T. E. W., 4.)

"Samuel Weston received from his father, by his will, the home farm, and was charged to provide for carefully and look after his mother as long as she lived." He was appointed executor of his father's will, probated 1729. Samuel Weston died in February, 1752, and his will was probated March 2, 1752. He speaks of his wife Elizabeth, son Samuel, son Elnathan, daughters Mary and Priscilla Weston, two sons, Samuel and Elnathan Weston. Executors' inventory was £338-15-2.

Children, born in Duxbury:

134 [4] Samuel Weston, born March 5, 1718; died July 17, 1754, without a family.
135 Zabdiel Weston, born Jan. 22, 1720; died Oct 12, 1739.
136 Mary Weston, born July 18, 1722; died December, 1778. On Dec. 7, 1778, Simeon Soule was administrator on the estate of Mary Weston, single woman. Inventory £83. 90. 0d.
137 Priscilla Weston, born Jan. 24, 1725; died Jan. 7, 1756.
138 Elnathan Weston, born Sept. 29, 1727.

21. [3] Thomas Southworth ([2] Mary Pabodie, [1] Eliz.

Alden). Born in Duxbury, 1676; died Sept. 9, 1742. He married [abt. 1700?] [3]Sarah Alden, daughter of Capt. [2]Jonathan Alden * ([1]John) and Abigail (Hallett) Alden.

She was born in Duxbury about 1681. She died abt. 1739. Her gravestone is in Duxbury. His gravestone says: "He died Sept. 9, 1743 ae 67." Thomas Southworth's will, dated Aug. 21, 1742, proved Sept. 22, 1742, mentions Hannah, widow of son Jedidiah and grandsons John and James, speaks also of five grandsons — sons of Jedidiah; also of granddaughter Deborah Loring.

Children, born in Duxbury:

139 Deacon [4]Jedidiah Southworth, of Duxbury, born about 1702.

140 Mary Southworth, born in Duxbury Sept. 18, 1703.

22. [3]Constant Southworth ([2]Mary Pabodie, Eliz. Alden). Born probably in Duxbury; died there 1731; married, Feb. 10, 1715, Rebecca Simmons, daughter of John and Mercy (Pabodie) Simmons. We do not know where she was born or where she died. We find no will of Constant Southworth's. From Davis's "Landmarks of Plymouth" we find three children:

141 [4]Wm. Southworth.

142 Benjamen Southworth.

143 Mercy Southworth.

23. [3]Benjamen Southworth ([2]Mary Pabodie, [1]Eliz. Alden). Born in Duxbury, 1680; died May 12, 1756, æt. 75; married, Aug. 4, 1715, Rebecca Delano, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (Standish) Delano. She was born 1684 and died Sept. 6, 1774, æt. 90. Benjamen Southworth, in will made 1756, vol. 14, page 141, Plymouth Probate Records, speaks of wife Rebecca, eldest son Thomas, three sons, Constant, Obed, and Jasper, daus. Hannah Herrington, Elizabeth, and Deborah.

* A descendant in Supplement to Alden Memorial says she was daughter of [2]David Alden ([1]John), but the above is proved by probate records.

Children, probably born in Duxbury:

144 [4]Hannah Southworth.
145 Thomas Southworth.
146 John Southworth.
147 Constant Southworth.
148 Obed Southworth.
148*a* Jasper Southworth.
148*b* Elizabeth Southworth.
148*c* Deborah Southworth.

24. [3]John Southworth ([2]Mary Pabodie, [1]Eliz. Alden). Born in Duxbury, 1687; died Aug. 10, 1751, æt. 64. If he was married his wife died before him, without children. His will, dated Feb. 15, 1750, proved Sept. 2, 1751, names sister Priscilla, sister-in-law Rebecca Southworth, kinswoman Mary Weston, "whose name before marriage was Mary Southworth," Reumah Southworth, daughter of William, Edward Southworth, son of Wm. Southworth, Wm., son of Constant.

26. [3]John Simmons ([2]Mercy Pabodie,[1] Elizabeth Alden). Born in Duxbury, Feb. 22, 1670; died about 1739; married n Duxbury Susannah Tracy, Nov. 4, 1715. She died Sept. 12, 1756, æt. 82. Winsor and others say that John, son of John and Mercy (Pabodie) Simmons, married Experience Pincknell, but her husband, John, was dead 9 Nov., 1711, and his wife administered on the estate, and no children are mentioned. John Simmons, Sen., mentions his son in his will as alive in 1715, and Mercy, his wife, mentions him in her will in 1728. Therefore, I have taken the John Winsor has given to [2]Aaron Simmons ([1]Moses), and placed him as son of John and Mercy (Pabodie) Simmons, and given John, husband of Experience, to [2]Aaron Simmons ([1]Moses). The will of John Simmons, Jr., speaks of wife Susannah, John, "eldest Son," Ruth, Joel, and Leah. Book 8, p. 180, Plymouth Probate Records. In 1733, guardianship is given of Joel and Leah, of Duxbury, to widow Susannah

Simmons, their mother, and to Thomas Tracy, of Marshfield, "being daughters of John Simmons, late of Duxbury." Book 8, pages 85 and 86.

Children, probably all born in Duxbury:

149 [4] John Simmons, born Aug. 22, 1716.
150 Ruth Simmons, born April 26, 1719.
151 Joel Simmons, born Feb. 5, 1723.
152 Leah Simmons, born Sept. 7, 1728.

27. [3] William Simmons ([2] Mercy Pabodie, [1] Eliz. Alden). Born in Duxbury Sept. 24, 1672, and died in 1765 in Little Compton, R.I.; married in 1696, probably in Little Compton, R.I., Abigail Church, daughter of [2] Joseph Church ([1] Richard) and Mary (Tucker) Church. She was born 1680, probably in Hingham, Mass., and died in Little Compton, R.I., "July 4, 1720, in the 40th year of her age" — gravestone in old cemetery. Next her grave is the base of a large stone, which probably marks the grave of her husband. Wm. Simmons made his will, 8 March, 1750. Recorded Sept. 28, 1765. He gives to beloved son Wm., whom he appoints executor, "my new dwelling house, and the westerly end of my orchard, so far as the fence stands. He to pay to Sarah Simmons, daughter of his brother Ichabod, when she come of age . . . To son Joseph Simmons . . . he to pay to Simon Simmons, son of his brother Ichabod when he comes of age . . . . To son John . . . he to pay to Baley Simmons, son of his brother Ichabod when he comes of age . . . . To son Benjamin Simmons . . . he to pay to Abigail Simmons, daughter of his brother Ichabod, when she arrives at the age of 18 . . . To son Peleg . . . To daughters, Mercy Bennett, Lydia Tillinghast, Abigail Palmer, Rebecca Bagger, and Mary Simmons, each 5s. as they had already received their part." The will was witnessed by Nathaniel Searle, John Searle, and Comfort Searle.

Children, born in Little Compton and recorded on town records:

153 [4]Mercy Simmons, born July 1, 1697.
154 William Simmons, born Sept. 30, 1699.
155 Lydia Simmons, born Dec. 15, 1700.
156 Joseph Simmons, born March 4, 1702.
157 John Simmons, born Aug. 14, 1704.
158 Abigail Simmons, born July 14, 1706.
159 Rebecca Simmons, born May 8, 1708.
160 Mary Simmons, born Oct. 15, 1709.
161 Benjamin Simmons, Feb. 2, 1713.
162 Ichabod Simmons, Jan. 6, 1715.
163 Peleg Simmons, Dec. 1, 1716.
164 Sarah Simmons, Aug. 26, 1718.

In the cemetery a stone, with the following inscription: "Here lyeth the Body of Sarah, ye daughter of William & Abigail Simmons & her two brothers, the one on the right, and the other on the left."

Abigail Simmons, the mother, was admitted to the church in 1730. In 1712 she was one of those who "have laid hold of the Covenant, and submitted themselves to the discipline of Christ in this Church." Also, "Mr. Wm. Simmons July 31st. 1720."

March 2, 1712, Abigail Simmons, Sen., was baptized. Oct. 2, 1715, Mercy, John, and Joseph Simmons, children of Mr. Wm. Simmons,[6] were also baptized, and Aug. 11, 1715, Peleg Simmons was baptized. July 31, 1720, Wm. Simmons, Sen., was baptized.

The Wm. Simmons homestead is almost directly north of the "Commons" at Little Compton, a short distance.

28. Isaac[3] Simmons ([2]Mercy Pabodie, [1]Eliz. Alden). Born in Duxbury Jan. 28, 1674. I can find no will or settlement of estate. Winsor says he had a son Isaac, born 1701, married Lydia Cushing in 1722, and if so from the will of Isaac Simmons, Jun., we find he had a sister Priscilla. I am puzzled where to place the Isaac Simmons who married perhaps a daughter of Elizabeth (Alden) Chandler. In her

will, 1732, she gives to Deborah Simmons Isaac Simmons, Jun., and Sarah Simmons, children of Isaac Simmons. I fail to find in my notes any mention of the mother of these children being a daughter or sister of Elizabeth (Alden) Chandler. Capt.[2] Jonathan Alden ([1] John) had three daughters, and we find but two, and the wife of this Isaac Simmons may be the third. In this case I should place her as wife of our Isaac, and the family would be as follows:

Isaac and (Alden) Simmons had:

165 [4] Deborah Simmons.
166 [4] Isaac Simmons, born 1701.
167 Sarah Simmons.

By second wife, at least:

168 Aaron Simmons.*
169 Priscilla Simmons, born 1710.

Perhaps more. I hope any one who knows to the contrary of this family will correct me.

29. [3] Martha Simmons ([2] Mercy Pabodie, [1] Eliz. Alden). Born in Duxbury, November, 1677; married first in 1699, Dec. 29, in Duxbury, Ebenezer Delano, son of [2] Philip Delano (Philip). He was born about 1675, and died before 1709. She married second, in Duxbury, June 20, 1709, Samuel West. He was son of Samuel and Tryphosa (Partridge) West. By her first husband, born in Duxbury:

170 Joshua Delano, born Oct. 30, 1700.
171 Thankful Delano, born June 8, 1702.
172 Abia Delano, born Aug. 7, 1704.

By second husband:

173 Amos West, born May 29, 1710.
174 Nathan West, born Aug. 18, 1711.
175 Sarah West, born Nov. 8, 1712.
176 Moses West, born March 4, 1715.

* Davis's "Landmarks of Plymouth."

This family went to Pembroke, and Martha probably died there.

30. [3]Benjamin Simmons ([2]Mercy Pabodie, [1]Eliz. Alden). Born in Duxbury, probably about 1678, married, Jan. 3, 1706, in Duxbury, Lorah Sampson, wrongly given Sarah, daughter of Caleb Sampson (Henry) and Mercy (Standish) Sampson, who was daughter of Alexander and Sarah (Alden) Standish. She died before 1715. He married second, July 7, 1715, Priscilla Delano, daughter of Samuel Delano and Elizabeth (Standish) Delano, who was daughter of Alexander and Sarah (Alden) Standish. Priscilla "died in ye night," Feb. 7, 1746. Benjamen Simmons's estate was divided in 1749, and the children were mentioned as follows: Zackariah, Benjamen, Mercy, Content, Hannah, Betty, Priscilla, Abiah, Aaron.

Children, probably born in Duxbury:

177 [4]Zachariah Simmons.
178 Abraham Simmons, prob. d. young.
179 Benjamen Simmons.
180 Mercy Simmons.
181 Content Simmons.
182 Hannah Simmons.
183 Betty Simmons.
184 Priscilla Simmons.
185 Abiah Simmons.
186 Aaron Simmons.

31. [3]Joseph Simmons (Mercy Pabodie, Eliz. Alden). Born in Duxbury, 1683; married, Feb. 8, 1709, Mary Weston, daughter of Elnathan Weston and Desire Standish. Desire was daughter of Alexander Standish and Desire (Dotey, Sherman, Holmes) Standish. No mention of Mary was made in Joseph Simmons's will, so probably she was dead. He died May 20, 1768, ae. 78. His will was dated 14 March, 1754. Nathaniel, his son, was made executor. He speaks

of sons Nathaniel, Jedidiah, and daughter Rebeckah, wife of Reuben Peterson, and grandson Joseph Simmons.

187 Nathaniel Simmons.
188 Jedidiah Simmons.
189 Rebeckah Simmons.

32. [3]Rebeckah Simmons ([2]Mercy Pabodie, [1]Eliz. Alden). For her family see Constant Southworth (Mary Pabodie, Eliz. Alden), as she married her cousin, Constant Southworth, Feb. 10, 1715. I add one child, Mary Southworth, born about 1724.

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WHIPPLE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

Dr. Joseph Whipple, number 129 in the Whipple genealogy, published in Volume II., son of Deacon Joseph (Joseph, Joseph, Mathew, Mathew), born 26 Dec., 1733, is said by descendants to have gone to sea in a privateer in July, 1777, and was never after heard from, supposed to have been lost in October of that year. He is said to have lived in Boston. He married Eunice Fairfield, born 9 July, 1739; died 15 Dec., 1782. Children:

Joseph, b. 1756; died 1804; a physician in Boston, and "buried on the Common."
William, b. 1758; d. 1758.
Elizabeth, b. 1759; d. 1786.
Sarah, b. 1761; d. 1781.
John, b. 1764.
William, b. 1766; d. 1840.
Increase, b. 1768.
Priscilla, b. 1771.
Eunice, b. 1774; d. 1798.
Mary, b. 1777.

VII. William, son of Joseph, above, lived in Shelburne, N.S., and probably married there, as his wife's father lived there. Removed to Yarmouth, N.S., and "sometime after 1800" moved to New England, residing in various places in Connecticut and Maine, but finally settled with all his family in Digby, N.S. His wife was Margaret Byrn, born 1773; died 1847. Children:

Eliza Byrn, b. 1792.
Joseph Benedict, b. 1794; d. 1886, leaving children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.
Mary Hemmenway, b. 1797; d. 1869.
William Appleton, b. 1800; supposed to have been lost at sea.
James M., b. 1803; d. 1871; married, but probably childless.
Adeline Hannah, b. 1805; d. 1875; m., 1828, John Robinson. Ch.: Robert, Margaret B., Thomas Mackie, Wm. Whipple, John, Charles Budd, of Pictou, N.S., and who supplied this information, Adaline Mary, Geo., Jos. Appleton, Lucy Temple.
Eunice Fairfield, b. 1806; d. 1890.
Prudence Ophelia, b. 1809; d. 1871.
John Increase, b. 1811; d. 1843; married, but probably d.s.p.
Margaret Ann, b. 1814; d. 1886.
Frances Amelia, b. 1816; d. 1895.

BOOK NOTES.

Jesuit Relations and Allied Documents, Vol. viii. This volume, the eighth in the series of the Jesuit Relations, edited by Mr. Reuben Gold Thwaites, which the Burrows Brothers Company is publishing, is devoted to the narratives of the years 1634, 1635, and 1636, the relations of Jeune, de Bebeuf, Perrault, and cover the region about Three Rivers, the Huron country, and Cape Breton. The exhaustive notes by the editor, showing the identification and history of the several tribes, especially of central

and northern New York, will be read with interest. As usual, the notes on the origin and history of the more prominent French settlers whose names occur in the narrative are many.

Old King William Homes and Families. An account of some of the old homesteads and families of King William County, Virginia, from its earliest settlement. By Peyton Neale Clarke, of Louisville, Ky. John P. Morton & Co., Louisville, 1897. Large 8vo, pages 210, illustrated. The county chosen by Mr. Clarke for his researches was anciently a part of the old county of York, later of New Kent, not far from the settlement at Jamestown. It is said that some of the most famous families of the South and of the West trace their origin to this region, and from the list of important families mentioned in the work it seems most probable.

We are sorry that the compiler has chosen to notice the ridiculous story that Dahlgren's raid on Richmond was for the purpose of assassinating the Confederate president and cabinet, and the city given over to rapine and pillage. The clemency continually exercised by the Washington government and the well-known character of the commander of the Union troops is in itself proof that no such order could have ever existed.

The main family in the series of allied families is that of Edwards, descendants from an emigrant of about the year 1745, Ambrose Edwards, said to be the son of an English clergyman who had emigrated to America. No success has attended foreign investigation for the English history of the family.

We wish the arrangement of the Edwards genealogy had been different and more in keeping with the arrangement of the allied families. The principal families named are Claiborne, Croxton, Dunbar, Ellett, Freeman, Fontaine, Griswold, Henry, Lewis, Moncure, Pollard, Quarles,

Taliaferro, Thornton, West, and twoscore more. The book is well printed, and the price for the remainder of the edition is for the present $2.50.

Early Long Island Wills of Suffolk Co., 1691–1703. By Wm. S. Pelletreau. Frances P. Harper. New York, 1897. (In press.)

Mr. Pelletreau is the editor of the Southampton records which are so valuable to families tracing their line back to eastern Long Island, and this volume will be found invaluable for reference by students of New England and New York genealogy. Price, $5.00.

The First Republic in America. By Alexander Brown, author of the "Genesis of the United States;" to be published by Houghton, Mifflin and Co., Boston, at six dollars. The work of Mr. Brown relates to the period 1605–1627, with especial reference to the history of the Virginia Company of London, as it developed both in America and England. Subscriptions should be sent to the publishers or to Mr. Brown, Norwood, Nelson Co., Va.

Worcester Probate Index. By arrangement with a Worcester printer, Geo. H. Harlow, Esq., the Registrar of Probate, has been able to print the index of Worcester Probate from 1881–1897, and offer the same to the public for $5. It is hoped that sufficient encouragement will be offered to enable the earlier indexes to be treated in the same way. Why should not every county print and distribute copies of its indexes as Suffolk has done?

Family History in the Line of Joseph Convers of Bedford, 1739–1828. John Jay Putnam, compiler and editor. Worcester, 1897. 8vo, pages 97.

The record is of the descendants of one in the sixth generation, and of his immediate ancestry in the Convers line. A cut of the ancient and now vanished house built by Edward

Convers, the pioneer, at Woburn, is presented, and an interesting sketch given of his life.

It is an admirable book, and directly in line with the advice contained in our issue of June last regarding family genealogies.

A Record of Some of the Descendants of William Eldredge of Yarmouth. By Zoeth S. Eldredge. Privately printed. Boston, 1896.

This is a reprint from the Register with additions, and not only embraces much material relating to the Eldredges, but several families from whom the author descends.

Vital Record of Rehoboth (map), 1642–1896, with supplement. Providence, 1897. Ro. 8vo, pages 926.

Vital Record of Rhode Island, 1636–1850. Providence, 1897. Vol. ix, Seekonk, pages 596.

These two volumes, additional results of Mr. Arnold's labors in the field of Rhode Island vital statistics, are closely connected. The records of Rehoboth are of great value, and their printing is a boon to genealogists. Few persons recall to mind that that town was once of so much importance as to seek the location of the seat of government within its borders. Mr. Arnold has accomplished so much that one cannot help expressing the wish that his researches will, after the completion of this series, extend into the domain of probate and land records. The ninth volume of the Vital Records of R.I. includes Pawtucket and East Providence.

Proceedings of the John Bean Association, at Exeter, N.H., Aug. 19, 1896. The descendants of John Bean are enthusiastic in the work of gathering all possible information concerning the clan. Mr. J. H. Drummond, the historian of the family, delivered an address at this meeting which is printed in the report, and which is extremely useful and touches upon the several branches of the family.

Essex Institute Historical Collections, Vol. 33, January – June. Salem, 1897. The first part of this volume, nearly two hundred pages, is distributed. We note as of particular interest Topsfield deaths from 1653, and accounts of the first cotton mill in America at Beverly, of Salem Neck and Winter Island, formerly the seat of the fishing and maritime industry of Salem. This latter paper is illustrated with a map.

A Genealogical History of the Harwood Families, descended from Andrew Harwood of Boston. By Watson H. Harwood. 2d edition, Chasm Falls, N.Y., 1896.

This account of one line of the Harwoods does credit to Dr. Harwood, and will be found of value to students of other lines. Many illustrations are inserted. A few more than 100 pages embrace the genealogy, which is well printed and simply arranged.

The Bentley Family, with genealogical records of the Ohio Bentleys and known as the tribe of Benjamin, by Gen. Roeliff Brinkerhoff. Pamphlet, 20 pp.

In his valuable sketch General Brinkerhoff gives in full the various traditions regarding the Bentley immigrants, and deduces the descent of Benjamin from George, of Pennsylvania, whom he assumes to be a grandson of William Bentley, the Rhode Island settler of 1679. In a private letter the author writes that later investigations point to the following line of descent: John Bentley, a surveyor under William Penn in Pennsylvania before 1704, *supposed brother* of William of Rhode Island, had a son Jeffrey, who was father of George Bentley, probably identical with the father of Benjamin Bentley.

History of Freemasonry in Danvers, Mass., from September, 1773, to July, 1896, containing a history of the United States Lodge, of Jordan, Amity, and Mosaic Lodges, and Holton Royal Arch Chapter; and, as far as ascertainable,

a genealogical, biographical, and full Masonic register of all the Masons having connection with Masonry in Danvers and Peabody. Edited and compiled by Wor. Bro. D. A. Massey, Secretary of Amity Lodge, Peabody. 1896. Large 8vo, cloth, pp. 734.

While the date on the title page of this work is 1896, it was not till 1897 that the book was ready, and the first few copies had but been delivered when the author succumbed to a sudden attack of pneumonia. One can but regret that Mr. Massey should not have lived to see the appreciation with which his work was received.

United States Lodge was organized in 1778 by a band of patriotic men, and embraced members from neighboring towns, the eventual cause of its disruption. On its ruins in due time arose Jordan Lodge, the mother of the two younger lodges, Amity and Mosaic.

The records of over a thousand Masons may here be found, including men who were famous in their time. Not only did Mr. Massey show great ability in obtaining the Masonic history of individuals, but he has given us the parentage and many bits of personal history which render the book invaluable for a reference book of biography for this part of Essex county, and it can but prove a valuable source of information for genealogists both of the present day and in years to come. As in many cases several members of a family for two or three generations appear on the roll of the lodges, there is a great deal of connected family history. The illustrations are over one hundred in number, and include such buildings as are of historic interest as well as Masonic interest. Reproductions from portraits, one as early as 1762, others of nearly as early a date, add much to the value of the book. Some old china, with Masonic decorations, and also curious jewels and tokens, are illustrated. We quite coincide with a criticism previously expressed, that this work is a most valuable contribution not only to the history of Masonry, but to the local history of Essex county. The edition, which was generously subscribed for by the Masonic bodies, was limited, so that early application must be made to obtain copies of the remainder left in the hands of the estate.* The price for the present is placed at $5.

* Arrangements have been made with the executor enabling orders sent to the publisher of this magazine *to be filled promptly.*

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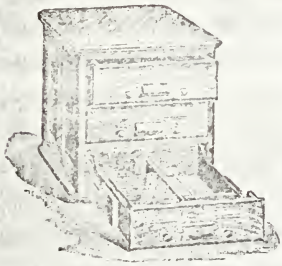

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SOME REMARKS CONCERNING RECORDS, THEIR CUSTODY AND CARE.*

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A public record is a record made by some official, which is, and always has been, retained in official custody, or has been recognized by authority as a record.

Annals in the possession of private individuals or public officers are not records. Neither are papers, even of legal import, in private possession, records. It has been denied by an English court that a title deed recovered by the rightful heir from disinterested private persons is a record.

There are in some families collections of papers of great value, not only relating to the family, but to public concerns, accumulated, perhaps, in the days when an official considered such original documents as came into his possession as private rather than public property. This view of the case was common in colonial days, and papers of great value to the State have been lost in this manner.

There are various depositories for records: the offices of various departments of national or state governments, the county offices, the court offices, the town and parish offices, and the church.

In England an attempt has been made, with considerable success, to gather the national archives in one office, known as the Public Record Office. In this office have been deposited such records as are not of value in current business, or are not necessarily, from state reasons, retained under close supervision. Such an office could be established in every state, with advantage to the public, as a place for

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deposit not only for state archives, but also for county and ancient town records.

In large states two or more places of deposit could be provided, where, under suitable rules, access could be had to all early records, arranged and calendared, and thus safely preserved. Since the value of our ancient records has become impressed upon the minds of the people, and through them their representatives and officials, it is not unlikely that some such system will eventually be adopted.

Not only do various systems exist regarding the place of deposit of state archives, as well as of local records, but there is a great diversity in the value and number of documents preserved. In some the archives are in the charge of the secretary of state, while in others they are in the custody of the state librarian. In the northern States county court-houses contain the records of the registries of deeds and probate, of the county commissioners, and the various courts; in others a less compact system is maintained. The offices of the selectmen, in those States where the New England town system prevails, usually contain the older town records of every description, but where that method is not followed, the town clerk has full possession of the town records of the most value, while the records of the assessors will be found in various places.

A plan much in favor where the opportunities exist is to have a vault or room in the local library, where the records are cared for by some one responsible person. Unfortunately the records in the past, and, in some instances, of the present day, have received so little care that large portions have been irrevocably lost or made illegible by damp, rats, and other causes. In many instances the records have been destroyed by fire. The laws of Massachusetts respecting records are probably the most complete of any at the present day. It is no longer possible to call for valuable records or original documents, and calmly deface them by

stealing autograph signatures and letters, as has been done within a few years.

Fireproof safes or vaults are required for the preservation of all local records, and the places of deposit of county records are supposed to be fireproof buildings, safe from pillage.

The overcrowded condition of many places of deposit has rendered some of the plans for the preservation of the records nugatory.

In the office of the county clerk of a county, containing the most complete and the most valuable collection of records, relating not only to the county, but to nearly all its towns prior to 1800, space is so sadly needed that the clerks have been known to wish for a fire to clean out the "old stuff." Such custodians are not proper persons to hold such responsible and honorable positions.

A judge of the Superior Court of the State, upon entering the roomy and elegant office of the clerk of courts, remarked to one of the subordinates that what was needed was a good fire to make room. Such instance of reckless failure of appreciation of the public nature of the records, and their great value, is ample warning that little attempt would be made to save the ancient records in case of fire; * indeed, there may come a time when, for the convenience of the holders of the clerkships, the records will be stored away in some inaccessible and neglected part of the building, as was done with one class of early court records in one of the oldest counties of an adjoining State.

Through the very efficient commissioner, appointed by the governor of the State, the records of the counties have been to some extent catalogued, and the town officers have been watched and warned, until the condition of local records is as good as may be expected under present conditions. A like official has been appointed in the State of Rhode Island; and movements looking toward a similar recognition of the value

* Since the above was written, a timely discovery of fire in the building prevented what might have resulted in a loss one does not care to contemplate.

of local records and the enforcing of personal responsibility have been inaugurated in other States.

In Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine the records of probate, of land conveyances, and, for early years, returns from towns of marriages, births, deaths, etc., are to be found at the county seats; the town records are to be found in the towns; and the church and parish records in the possession of the clerks of these bodies or of the pastor.

In Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Vermont the land records are in the possession of the town clerks, who also have charge of the town records. The probate records are in the possession of the judges of probate. In Vermont the probate courts are situated at the county seats; in Rhode Island they are in each town. In Connecticut certain towns, either by themselves or joined with one or more smaller towns, comprise a probate district. The county court records in each instance are at the office of the clerk of courts at the county seat.

In New York and Pennsylvania the county seats are the places of deposit for land conveyances and probate records,* as well as court records of certain nature, while the town and church records must be sought in their several localities. The secretary of state has charge of early marriage bonds and licenses in Pennsylvania which have been published.

The same system prevails in New Jersey † and Delaware, but in the former State, until 1800, the land and probate records may be found in the office of the secretary of state.

In Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Kentucky, and some other States, the county seat is the place to seek nearly all local records except such as pertain to the limited doings of the parish or township officials, and such as are in the possession of church officers.

* Little is to be expected from town records in these States.

† Township records, with two or three exceptions, places originally settled by New Englanders, are practically worthless for the genealogist.

In Maryland * prior to 1775 probate records were recorded at Annapolis, since then in the county clerk's office where the other county records from early times are found, including court records.

The state land office has original or duplicate records for the whole State, of all grants public and private.

Western records are usually kept in places of deposit similar to the New York and Massachusetts systems.

Here and there occur cities or towns with extra privileges, with courts of local record, etc., and in the territory obtained from France there survive local and peculiar instances of places of deposit. Inquiry made of the county clerk at the county seat will usually elicit needed information as to the various places of deposit of records for that locality.

Many records have been printed either through public appropriations for the purpose, or through the assiduity of historical societies, and by private enterprise. Genealogical magazines generally will be found to abound with copies of records, usually in the form of abstracts, and restricted generally to the locality in which the magazine is published.

A small fee should be enclosed with letters of inquiry addressed to the town or county officials, if an examination of the records is requested. The usual sum is one dollar to a town clerk, and two dollars to a county clerk, which must be increased if much work is required. Copies of deeds, or of wills, will cost about one dollar each. Care should be taken to state that an abstract is desired which should show all items of a genealogical nature and locations of lands.

If practicable, it is better to employ a person accustomed to record searching than to rely upon official good nature or appreciation of the needs of a genealogist. Such a person can accomplish more in a day than a dozen letters of inquiry will effect, and at less expense. In most large cities

* In Maryland great care has been taken of land records. Besides this the Registrar has had made an abstract of all names of immigrants occurring in the records. An index of the probate records is now in process of construction.

or important towns, of the older States, there are record searchers, or persons who are accustomed to perform such work when occasion offers, whose charges are reasonable. Instructions should be given to such assistants to confine themselves strictly to facts, and not to develop theories of their own.

Unlike the British system there are usually no fees exacted for the privilege of examination of public records.*

ABSTRACTS FROM ESSEX DEEDS.

(*Continued from page 195.*)

23–1–1652.

Wenham. Richard Petingall of Wenham, hath sold to Samuel Foster all his houses and lands in Wenham, and also 19 acres upland within the bounds of Ipswich joining to Wenham; also 1½ acres meadow in the great meadow, as by a writing dated 1–2d. mo.–1650.

27–1–1652.

Salem. Alexander Feild of Salem, cordwinder, hath sold to William Venus one dwellinghouse, with the shop and ½ acre of land on which the house standeth, adjoining to the shop of Thomas Rix in Salem, for 45 pounds, as by deed of 3–12–1651.

29–1–1652.

Salem. Samuel Archard of Salem, attorney to Capt. Richard Mariner, hath sold to George Williams of Salem, cooper, one house and 1¾ acres of land in Salem for five pounds, by deed dated [30] 29–1–1652.

31–1–1652

Salem. Robert Goodhall of Salem, planter, hath sold to David Carwithen 3 acres of salt marsh,

* Maryland is an exception, but the fees are low.

on Royall Side, for six pounds, by deed dated 31-1-1652.

(13) 12-2-1652.

Salem. Alexander Feild of Salem hath sold unto William Chichester of Salem his house and ground about it and to be made out five acres out of his lott in ye Southfield, and the said Alexander is to make good a way from the said house to the street as by a writing dated the 16th. 1st mo., 1650. The price paid for the premises was ten pounds in commodities and six pounds in mackerell.

16-2-1652.

Salem. John Payne hath sold to Robert Pease one house and one acre of land whereon it stands, between goodman Rootes and goodman Weeks lands in Salem and one 10 acre lot on Cape An side for nine pounds.

[31]

Salem. John Payne hath sold unto Thomas Weeks for 4li two acres of land in Salem, between Isake Estees and Robert Pease lands, by deed dated 16-2-1652.

17-2-1652

Salem. Peckanannquit *als.* Ned Indian, late servant to Zakeus Gold, for thirty pounds hath mortgaged unto Henry Bartholomew of Salem; all his land, being about eight miles square, on the further side of Merrimack river, lying about eight or ten miles from Andover, as by a writing dated 17-2-1652.

7 June, 1652.

Salem. Benjamin Smyth of Boston, yeoman, hath sold to Thomas James of Salem, planter my farm within bounds of Salem adjoining Mr. Johnson's farm, by deed dated 24 Feb., 1651.

8 June, 1652.

Salem. William Payne of Salem, merchant hath sold his shop to Thomas Rix for 10^{li} as by a deed dated 7 June, 1652

[32] 16 July, 1652

Salem. John Freind of Salem, carpenter, for 10^{li} 10^{s} hath sold ½ an acre of land in Salem, adjoining the burying place with a sufficient highway. for cart and horse to the street, by deed dated 15 July, 1652, unto Edward Crescott of London, merchant.

Salem. William Lord of Salem, cutler, hath sold to John Fiske pastor of the church of Wenham, his farm, containing three score and ten acres of upland and seven acres of meadow, near the great pond toward Ipswich, for sixteen pounds as by a writing, dated 26–1–1651.

(14) 23 July, 1652.

Salem. Henery Cooke of Salem, butcher, hath sold William Flynt five acres of land in the South feild lying between John Reeves and Elias Masens lots, for 3^{li}.

Salem. Thomas James of Salem, husbandman, hath sold unto William Flynt for 18^{li} one house and one acre of land adjoining, also one acre land adjoining Goodman Adams' land near the brick kill, and 2½ [33] acres in the south field, between goodman Lords' and goodman Adams' lots.

10–7–1652.

Wenham. Alice Johnes of Wenham, widow, hath sold unto Samuel Foster of Wenham, her house with 10 acres of land in the neck in Wenham for 7^{li} as by an indenture dated 20 April, 1651.

10–7–1652.

Wenham. Richard Petingall of Wenham hath sold to Samuel Foster one Dwelling-house one cow house, five acres upland joining to the house and 19 acres upland lying in Ipswich bounds adjoining to Wenham line, and 1½ acres of meadow, in the great meadow, by writing dated 1–2–1650.

11–7–1652.

Salem. Alexander Feild of Salem, shoemaker, for eight pounds hath sold to William Flynt 7½ acres of salt marsh in the south field, by writing dated 14–2–1652.

15–7–1652

Salem. William Browne of Boston, glover, hath sold. [34], to Thomas Buxton of Salem, husbandman, for valuable consideration in hand paid, his home lot in the north neck, being 10 acres or thereabouts, and his late dwelling house standing upon the said lot, by deed dated 7–7–1652.

6–8–1652

Salem. Thomas Ruck of Boston, draper, for 40 pounds hath sold to John Ruck his house and 9 acres; and all the outhouses and wharfe thereto pertaining adjoining Mr. Emyry's land on the north, to the sea on the east, and the common on the west, by writing dated 9–11–1651.

(15) 19–9–1652

Salem. Dorcas Verrin of Salem, widow, for five pounds, 15s, hath sold unto Michaell Shafflyn of Salem, tailor, 25 acres land on east side of Mrs Downing's farm, by writing dated 28–12–1649

8 Dec., 1652.

Salem. Robert Pease hath sold unto Henery Peech* 10 acres of land on Cape An side lying between Mor-

*In the copy this name was originally written Perry and now reads Percy. The letters Peec are plain, but some doubt might exist whether the last letter, which is partially covered in the repair of the book, is h or y.

decay Crevetts and Robert Lemon's lands [35] for 5ll 10s, as by deed 30 Nov., 1652

Salem. William Towne of Salem, gardener, hath sold unto Henry Bullock of Salem 9½ acres between goodman Water's land and the great cove for 6ll, by deed dated 19 Nov., 1652.

13 Dec. 1652

Salem. Elias Stileman of Salem, Sr., for 52ll hath sold to James Smyth of Marblehead his upland and marsh called Castle hill, lying upon the south River and the land of Elias Stilemans, Jr., by deed dated 13 Dec., 1652.

29 Dec., 1652

Salem. Charles Gott of Salem, attorney to Mr. Hugh Peters, for 40s, hath sold to John Horne of Salem, ¼ acre more or less, near the meeting house in Salem on the north side thereof, running along by the highway, being the land of Mr. Hugh Peters, provided [36] if Mr Peters shall return to New England and repay the said John all his charge of building or other ways bestowed upon the said land, that the said Mr Peters shall have the land again, by a writing dated 28 Dec., 1652.

24 Dec., 1652

Salem. Robert Gootch of Salem hath mortgaged his dwelling house to William Norton for 40ll, to be paid the said William at or by the 10 June next, by deed dated 22 Dec., 1652. This entry is by way of Caveat.

15 Jan., 1652

Salem. John Gedney of Salem hath sold to Richard Bishop of Salem 15 acres more or less, late the land of George Ingersoll, lying in the North field near Thomas Spooner and Thomas Gardiners lands, by deed dated 15 Jan., 1652.

20 Jan., 1652.

Salem. Edmond Batter of Salem hath sold to Richard Weigh; for 20li, 14 acres upland near Thomas Golthwaites' land on [37] the north, the 10 acre lots on the east and a little below Wigwam rock, and a strip of land running down to the river containing about two roods, and 5 acres of meadow, by deed dated 19-11-1652.

(16) 27-11-1652.

Salem. John Rowden of Salem for 45sh 9d, hath mortgaged to Edmond Batter, of Salem, his dwelling house and 5 acres of land adjoining, to be paid by 24-5 mo. next, dated 27-11-1652.

28-11-1652.

Salem. Ellinor Felton of Salem hath sold unto William Maston of Salem for 7li sterling, one dwelling house and 20 roods of land near the North river in Salem, by writing dated 28-11-1652.

3-12-1652.

Salem. James Standishe of Salem hath sold to William Dixie, his dwelling house with all his land and swamp thereto adjoining for 35 pounds as by deed dated 22 Dec., 1652.

(To be continued.)

WHIPPLE.

In the article in the last issue of Putnam's Historical Magazine on the family of Dr. Joseph Whipple, he is "said by descendants to have gone to sea in a privateer."

This would imply that it is merely a matter of tradition, whereas it is well authenticated.

Dr. Joseph Whipple, son of Joseph and Sarah (Swinnerton) Whipple, was born in Salem, Dec. 26, 1733. He

married (date unknown) Eunice, daughter of Josiah and Elizabeth (Appleton) Fairfield, of Wenham, and granddaughter of William Fairfield, speaker of the Great and General Court, 27th May, 1741, "the highest office then in the gift of the people, the Governor and Deputy Governor being appointed in England." (Hist. Wenham, Mass., Civil Hist., etc.) Of the ten children of Dr. Joseph and Eunice (Fairfield) Whipple, the eldest was born at Wenham, the others at Manchester. The dates are:

1. Joseph, Nov. 29, 1756.
2. William, Oct. 17, 1758.
3. Elizabeth, Dec. 12, 1759.
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9. Eunice, Jan. 18, 1774.
10. Mary, Nov. 22, 1777.

Dr. Joseph Whipple is mentioned in the town records of Manchester as being elected one of a committee "to seat the meeting-house in ye year 1760." He was a physician at Manchester from the time of his moving there, as early as 1758, until the outbreak of the Revolution, and is mentioned frequently in the town records, so it is improbable that he at any time resided in Boston. June 3, 1774, he was chosen one of a Committee of Correspondence of Four, by the town of Manchester. In July, 1775, upon the arrival of news of the battle of Lexington, he enlisted and commanded a company or half company at Manchester, and he was still in command in October, 1776. In 1777 the privateer "Gloucester" out of Gloucester was lost with Dr. Joseph Whipple, "an ardent patriot," and the entire crew of 130 souls. (Early Records Town of Manchester, Vol. 2, pp. 144–145–153–154–157–158; Mass. Rev. Archives, Vol. 37, roll 56; Vol. 38, roll 144; Vol. 41, roll 100; Hist. Essex County, edition

1878, pp. 142–290; Hist. Gloucester, 1860, pp. 412–413; Hist. Manchester, 1895, pp. 73–84; etc.)

John Whipple, b. March 9, 1764, was major in the United States army. He m. Jan. 11, 1800, Archange Peltier, and they had 16 children born at various army posts. Charles Whiley Whipple, b. at Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 16, 1806, was Speaker of the Michigan Legislature in 1837, and in 1838 was appointed to the bench of the Supreme Court of that State, where he served until his death at Detroit in 1855. The last surviving son was William L. Whipple, b. at Detroit, Dec. 30, 1821. He graduated at the old Michigan University, and was a banker in Detroit. He served through the Mexican War as first lieutenant, and at the outbreak of the Civil War raised a company which was assigned to the Second Michigan Infantry. He d. in 1862 as Lieutenant-Colonel of the 21st Michigan Regiment.

Mary, the daughter of Dr. Joseph and Eunice (Fairfield) Whipple, b. at Manchester, Nov. 22, 1777; m. at Topsham, Me., March, 1801, James Cushman, and left descendants. (See Cushman Genealogy.)

C. D.

GEORGE HUBBARD AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

BY MISS E. W. LEAVITT.

George Hubbard, whose first authentic history begins with his appearance in Hartford, Conn., is thought, according to one family tradition, to have first resided in Watertown, Mass., and to have gone thither from Wakefield, Essex County, Eng. Others claim that he came from Glastonbury, Somersetshire, Eng. Glastonbury was the name given to that part of Weathersfield, Conn., where he lived for some years. Burke, in his "General Armory," gives Hubbard of Essex, but not of Somerset.

June 7, 1636, George Hubbard and Samuel Wakeman were appointed to lay out the bounds of Dorchester in Connecticut (Conn. Col. Rev., Vol. 1, p. 2). On Feb. 21, 1636, with Ensign Stoughton and Samuel Wakeman, George Hubbard "was to consider the bounds of Dorchester towards the lower falls." Shortly after it was decided that "the Plantation now called Dorchester shall be named Windsor." As the other two members of this committee were both from Dorchester, Mass., it seems fair to infer that George Hubbard had come with the Massachusetts Company in Dorchester which founded Windsor.

April 5, 1638, George Hubbard, of Weathersfield, was appointed to trade with the Indians on the river. (Conn. Col. Rev., Vol. 1, p. 20.) Oct. 10, 1639, George Hubbard was appointed by the General Court at Hartford to "gather passages of God's providence which have been remarkable since the first undertaking these plantations." (*Ibid.*, p. 30.) February, 1639, George Hubbard owned a "small parcel of land in Hartford on the highway leading to Rocky Hill, one rood of which he bought of Jeremy Adams" (another Dorchester, Mass., man). (Book of Distributions, p. 279, in Hartford.) In 1640 he owned a house and about ninety-five acres of land on Weathersville river, by John Plum, Edward Mason, Richard Gilder (Weathersfield Town Book, p. 246). "A.D. 1650, Benjamin Harboard bought George Hubbard's house-lot on the highway to the woods by Robert Bartlett, William Hills, Widow Wesles" (Book of Distributions, p. 480).

Oct. 25, 1657, land of John Hubbard which he bought of his father, George Hubbard, of Guilford, colony of New Haven, as appears by deed of sale dated Oct. 25, 1657 (Weathersfield Town Book, p. 247, Vol. 1).

John Hubbard's land comprised "104 score acres of Great Meadow," while his house lot was contiguous to those of Thomas Welles, Edward Mason, Josiah Churchill, Thomas Curtis, and Thomas Wickham.

In 1651 William Hubbard was summoned to appear before the Particular Court in Hartford, at which time his brother, John Hubbard, gave recognizance. (Wills, Vol. 1, p. 38.)

George Hubbard, Senior, will was written in Guilford, Conn., entered in New Haven Probate Office, Vol. 1, Part 2, page 96. In it he mentions his sons, John, William, Daniel; daughters, Mary Fowler, Sarah Harrison, Hannah Molynes, Elisabeth; grandsons, John Spinning, Daniel and Ebenezer Hubbard. May 23, 1682, he added a codicil, stating that his life had been prolonged, devising a room in his house to his daughter Elisabeth. His inventory was taken May 30, 1683.

Bond, in his History of Watertown, Mass. (p. 795), says George Hubbard resided a few years in Milford, Conn., thence removed to Guilford, and that his children were:

1. John.
2. George, of Greenwich, Ct.
3. Daniel, of Milford and Guilford.
4. William, of Greenwich.
5. Mary — 1648, John Fowler, of Guilford.
6. Sarah — Harrison.
7. Abigail — Humphrey Spinning, of New Jersey.
8. Hannah (— Molynes as per will).—
9. Elisabeth — John Norton.

(To be continued.)

A COLONIAL REMINISCENCE.

In "Reminiscences of Eminent North Carolinians" we find the following extract:

"On an out-going vessel from Virginia to the 'Mother Country,' when a few miles from land, a young boatswain sprang from the deck, and swam back to shore. The feat was accomplished for the purpose of marrying his Virginia sweetheart."

The first* descendant of this couple of whom we hear is Robert Jones. Robert or Robin Jones was born in the county of Sussex, Virginia, in 1714, and was of Welsh descent.

At an early age, advantages, educational and otherwise, being very poor in the colonies, Robin Jones was sent to Eton, England, where he spent several years, making many warm friends, among others Lord Granville. On his return to this country he was empowered by this nobleman (who owned large tracts of land in North Carolina) to act as his agent and attorney.

As the agent of Lord Granville, Robin Jones amassed a large fortune. He was regarded as one of the most eminent lawyers of his day,† making the greatest speech of his life two hours before the amputation of a limb, from the effects of which he died.

In reviewing the services of Robin Jones to the "Mother Country," we find the following (Rolls Office, Colonial Record, London):

"March 20, 1761, Robert Jones, Jr., appointed by order of the King and Council Attorney General."

"April 21st, the Attorney General, Robert Jones, advanced £1200 to aid in buying wagons. 1761 Gov. Tryon informs the Board of Trade of the death of Robert Jones, Oct. 2nd." ‡

Wishing to give his young sons, Allen and Wiley, greater advantages than they could have in the colonies, Robert Jones had concluded to send them at an early age to England, where, with the friendship and promised supervision of Lord Granville, they would have the same advantages that he himself had enjoyed.

I have seen a description of the appearance of these two little boys as they started forth on their journey, that, in these days of fashion-plates and Liliputian bazaars, must

* Appletons' Biographical Dictionary.

† Governor Tryon also gives the story of the "Boatswain Robert" I have related.

‡ Appletons' Biographical Dictionary.

needs excite amusement. "They were dressed in long-tailed blue coats, and vests like those worn by the men of the period, and with these they wore knee-breeches and buckles, and also, following the fashion of the day, their hair tied in queues."

The unique appearance of the small colonists excited quite a mob, it is said, when they reached Liverpool, but finally Lord Granville's carriage, with his housekeeper, arrived, and bore them to his country seat, where, under his supervision, they received an education.

Surrounded in their earliest years by the blue mountains of a State the cradle of heroes whose fame will nerve unborn generations to patriotic deeds, the sons of Robin Jones were early imbued with a love of country, and a patriotism that, gradually fanned into a great flame, was to serve as a beacon light to illumine a path for patriots.

On his return to America, Allen Jones, the eldest son of Robin Jones, became eminent as a patriot and leader; and at the convoking of the Colonial Congress was selected one of the five brigadier-generals sent to the War of the Revolution from the State of North Carolina.

He was a member of the Continental Congress that met in Philadelphia, 1771, and from 1774 to 1776 represented Roanoke county in the Senate.

Wiley Jones was also known as a patriot and leader, and as President of the North Carolina Committee of Safety was naturally Governor of the State.

His wife, Mrs. Wiley Jones, was noted for her wit, one of her retorts having come down to us in history.

When the British army were making their way to Virginia, in 1781, the officers were for several days quartered among the families who resided on the Roanoke river.

Colonel Tarleton, who had been severely cut by the sabre of William Washington, was a resident of Mrs. Jones' family, and when he made some slighting remark about Washington, saying among other things that he was an "illiterate

fellow, and was hardly able to write his name," Mrs. Jones replied, "Ah, Colonel, but then he knows how to make his mark" (referring to the wound inflicted by Washington).

"But then I never saw the fellow," Governor Tarleton continued, and Mrs. Ashe, the sister of Mrs. Jones, who seems to have inherited the family repartee, remarked, "If you had looked *behind* you at the battle of Cowpens you might have seen him."

It is said that it was in enthusiastic admiration of Mrs. Wiley Jones and General Allen Jones that John Paul (who it is a well-known fact had no legal right to the surname) added Jones to his name.*

Unfortunately, neither General Allen Jones nor Wiley Jones left a male descendant.

The only son of General Allen Jones died when a child, and his singular death is mentioned in a letter from Iredell, a North Carolina historian.

Iredell was on a visit at the time to General Allen Jones at his magnificent residence, "Mt. Gallant."

This home with its two fisheries on the Roanoke river was inherited by his granddaughter, Mary Long, who took possession of it on her wedding-day.

In making preparations for the wedding a servant found a trap door in the dining-room floor, with a ladder leading down into a large room completely furnished, and supposed to have been used as a hiding-place during the War of the Revolution.

It was of this house that Governor Swain, of North Carolina, in hearing of the accidental destruction of Robin Jones' papers, exclaimed, "Why didn't they burn 'Mt. Gallant,' but save old Robin Jones' papers?"

Gen. Allen Jones was not only a great patriot and leader, but like his father Robin, whose opinions are still quoted in the legal code of North Carolina, a distinguished lawyer.

Naturally, I never met my great-great-grandfather, nor

*Appletons' Biographical Dictionary.

have I any desire to shed tears over him, as Mark Twain did over the tomb of Adam. I do believe, though, that in *another* I have met this grand old Revolutionary hero.

She to whom I refer was Mary Long, the "bride of Mt. Gallant," his granddaughter, and, as I remember her, a beautiful and courageous old lady.

May these memories of the past live through the ages, inspiring coming generations to also leave "footprints on the sands of time."

MARY POLK WINN.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

We shall be glad to oblige subscribers by inserting queries, but every query must be plainly written, and on a separate sheet, arranged after the form adopted in this magazine.

Readers are requested to send answers to the editor of the magazine.

MURPHEY.—What were the antecedents of Daniel Murphey of Springfield, Mass., who married Elizabeth, daughter of Benjamin Knowlton, Jr.? He served during the Revolutionary War in Colonel Brewer's, afterward Colonel Rufus Putnam's, regiment. E. W. M.

WILLIAMS-PARSONS.—William Williams, born 12th October, 1710. Tabitha Parsons, born 11th March, 1713. Wanted, date and place of marriage and place of birth, with parentage of the above.

William Williams, son of the above William, born 11th June, 1738; went from Northboro, Mass., to Marlboro, Vt., among the first settlers. Where was he born? He married Zilpah ——. Wanted, her birth and parentage. They had Zipporah, who married, before 1798, Gilbert Parmelee, of Wilmington, Vt. Wanted, date of her birth.

PARMELEE.—Nathaniel Parmelee, of Killingly, born 1671; married Esther. She is said to have been Esther Ward, of Middletown, but the records marry her to another. Who were Esther's parents?

HALLOWAY. — Wanted, the parentage of Bethia, who married in Medford, 29th May, 1729, Samuel Hastings, of Watertown. She was of Malden.

CARTER. — Lydia Carter, perhaps born 1672; married, 1694, Daniel Tidd, of Woburn. She is said to have been of Cambridge. Wanted, her parentage.

HAMILTON. — John Hamilton and wife Hannah, in Concord about 1700; soon removed to Brookfield. Wanted, his ancestry.

John Hamilton, second; married, 8th January, 1725, Mary Wheeler. Was she daughter of Samuel Wheeler, of Brookfield, and Joanna Wolcott, of Concord? Wanted, the proof.

HOBBS. — Josiah Hobbs; married, 1683, Tabitha. Who was she?

SCOTT. — Who was Margaret, wife of Benjamin Scott, of Rowley. She was hung for a witch in 1692.

RICE. — Samuel Rice, of Sudbury; married, 8th November, 1665, Elizabeth King. Her parentage wanted.

FOSTER.— Wanted, proof that Patience, daughter of Hopestill and Mary (Bate) Foster, married, 1667, Major Thomas Brown, of Sudbury.

HAYNES. — John Haynes, of Sudbury; married, 1683, Ruth. Wanted, her parentage.

KNIGHT. — Samuel Knight, of Charlestown, married Rachel. They were of Sudbury. Wanted, her parentage.

KELSEY. — Daniel Kelsey, of Cambridge, removed to Killingworth; married, before 1695, Jane. Who were her parents?

LAMB. — Abiel Lamb, of Roxbury and Framingham, married, before 1682, Elizabeth. Her parentage wanted.

RICHARDSON. — Nathaniel, of Woburn; married, before 1687, Mary. Who were her parents?

I will pay $2 for the correct answer to any one of the above queries. E. M.

FOOTE. — Particulars wanted of Captain Ebenezer Foote, 1780. Was one of those who were mentioned in connection

with Major Andre's journey, and later was the first judge of Delaware county, N.Y.

KEESE (sometimes spelled Kiers, Kierse, Keirce), WILLIAM. Was quartermaster at Stony Point in 1780, ranking as Major. Any particulars sought. W. A.

ROBINSON–HAMMOND. — Elizabeth Baron, aged 17, and Abigail Hamont, aged 19, testify 13 Dec., 1677, in case of John Hammond, of Watertown *vs.* John Whittecar, of Watertown: were in corporal Hammont's house: my father Hammont, came in from abroad and said his sheep were in Whittecar's ground, and did bade George Robeson go fetch them: I did think Whittecar would quarrel with the boy, so we got upon that side of the gareson next the highway, which is filled up about a man's head from the ground with earth, and we stood thereon and looked over the gareson and saw goodman Whittecar in the highway. . . . George Robeson was going over the highway after the sheep. . . . "You Welche dog" said Whittecar and fell on him with a stick; my father and Sambo, negro, came and rescued him. . . . . — *Middlesex County Court Files.*

BOOK NOTES.

THE EARLY RECORDS OF THE TOWN OF PROVIDENCE, Vols. xii. and xiii.

We have noticed from time to time the appearance of the Providence Records, of which Volume xii., now at hand, is devoted to the probate business of the Town Council from 1715–32, while Volume xiii. contains the town meeting records from 1716–1721. It is needless to enlarge on the value of these records to the student of Rhode Island genealogy.

CONSTITUTIONAL STUDIES, STATE AND FEDERAL, by James Schouler, LL.D. New York, Dodd, Mead & Co., 1897.

This volume is a careful study of American institutions, the structure of the colonial governments and intercolonial

rights, land tenure and economical history, followed by a presentation of the various plans of union, and the adoption of the Federal Constitution, which is carefully analyzed.

The gradual development of the state constitutions affords the author an opportunity for an interesting and striking series of chapters which should be read and pondered upon by every intelligent American. The powers of the legislature, the executive, and the courts are analyzed and explained in a comprehensive manner, which attracts and holds the attention of the reader. That the book is practically a collection of lectures delivered before the graduate students of Johns Hopkins University, from 1893–1896, is a guarantee that modern views are presented. There is a good index.

The Sandwiths of Helmsley, Co. York. A short preliminary pedigree by L. S. London, Phillimore & Co., 1897. Ro. 8vo, paper, pages 24.

The author has modestly hidden his name with his initials, but aside from that there is nothing but praise to be accorded his work. The Sandwith family originates with George Sandwith of Oswald Kirke, Co. York, probably a tenant of the Abbey of Rivaulx. This George died in 1560. His descendants, chiefly yeomen, have supplied more than one general officer to the British army. The narrative pedigree is presented in the most approved English method, which, while not adapted to large American families, is admirable for the present purpose.

A "Key Chart," so desirable, but unfortunately so rarely met with in American works, is appended.

History of the County of Annapolis, including Old Port Royal and Acadia. By the late W. A. Calnek,* edited and completed by A. W. Savary. Toronto and London, 1897. 8 vols., pages 660, illustrated. Price, $3.25.

Mr. Calnek's manuscript collections were voluminous. Portions were in a comparatively complete state nearly ready for publication. Judge Savary has performed the

* Mr. Calnek died in 1892. He was of mixed English-Hebrew stock.

duties devolving upon him to the great satisfaction of those who have occasion to need such a work as this.

The history of Annapolis county until the final conquest by the English centres about Port Royal. Founded by the French in 1605, to be abandoned two years later,* reëstablished 1610, destroyed by the English in 1613, it was not abandoned by its French inhabitants until the establishment of Sir William Alexander's Scotch colony in 1622. This latter colony met with utter failure, there being but two of its members living there in 1635. Port Royal with Acadia was ceded to the French in 1632, who reëstablished a French colony there. Later D'Aulnay and de la Tour figure on the scene. The place was captured by Sedgwick in 1654, but again ceded to France in 1667. The French, a year after they actually obtained possession, that is, in 1671, numbered 361 persons in the colony. Captured by Phipps in 1690, unsuccessfully attempted by Church in 1704, and by March and Wainwright in 1707, it finally succumbed in 1710. No place in America has so varied a history.

The grants of land under the English government, and the matters leading up to the dispersion of the Acadians in 1755, are carefully considered, and supplemented by a chapter entitled "The seizure and dispersion of the Acadians reviewed and considered, by the editor," which is an exhaustive essay on the affair.

The history of the townships, from 1775, is full of genealogical information, which is followed by 200 pages of county genealogies.

The author acknowledges his indebtedness to Mr. Wm. E. Chute, "whose knowledge of Annapolis county family history is prodigious," and whose "Chute Genealogies and Allied Families" † he largely draws from.

* During the interim the place may have been visited by Europeans, for in 1827 a stone was discovered on or near the site of the fort, bearing the date 1609 and Masonic insignia, which is probably the oldest Masonic memorial in North America.

† Published by Eben Putnam, Salem, Mass., together with this present volume under consideration, the principal sources of genealogical information regarding Nova Scotia families. Price, $5.

THE GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE. London, Elliot Stock, published monthly. The appearance of this new genealogical and heraldic magazine in May last was hailed with delight, for every English genealogical publication is a boon to Americans so far removed from English sources of original information. It bids fair to rival its older contemporaries. An article on Welsh pedigrees in the June issue should be read by Americans of Welsh descent as illustrating the system of family nomenclature in Wales. Another notable article is the Shakespeare pedigree, given in much detail in all its branches.

CATALOGUE OF BARKHAMSTEAD (CONN.) MEN WHO SERVED IN THE VARIOUS WARS, 1775 TO 1865. Meriden, Conn., 1897.

HISTORICAL ADDRESS AT THE DEDICATION OF THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT AT BARKHAMSTEAD.

These two pamphlets by Mr. Wm. Wallace Lee supplement each other. The roll of soldiers is of especial value and shows conscientious research beyond the mere details of service. It is not generally realized that the rolls of Revolutionary soldiers for Connecticut are very incomplete, the published list so handily referred to not bearing evidence of what is lacking in the archives. Barkhamstead claims nearly 165 Revolutionary soldiers. Forty-nine men were in the War of 1812 and eight in the Mexican war, while there were 130 in the Union army. Every town should have a record of this character. We believe that published by Danvers, Mass., the most comprehensive so far printed.

THOMAS LEEDS AND THREE SONS, a New Jersey family, its beginning and a branchlet. By Clara L. Humeston, Philadelphia.

The three sons were William, Daniel, and Thomas, all of Shrewsbury, N.J., in 1676, and of whom the latter died without issue. The pamphlet in hand deals with the descendants of Daniel. The publisher, Mr. B. F. Leeds, 528 Wal-

nut Street, Philadelphia, desires information regarding various branches of the Leeds family.

HENRY ANDREWS, OF TAUNTON, by Hon. J. H. Drummer, of Portland.

HENRY ANDREWS, OF TAUNTON, and the Calves Pasture, by A. D. Hodges, Jr.

These pamphlets are reprints from the N.E. Hist. Gen. Register.

Henry Andrews was one of the founders of Taunton, in 1637, its deputy for several years, and finally died in 1652, leaving widow Mary. His children were Henry; Mary, who married (1) William Hodges, (2) Peter Pitt; Abigail and Sarah. Regarding the age of the second Henry the writers differ.

The New London Historical Society announces the HEMPSTEAD DIARY to be published by subscription.

The Hempstead Diary was a private journal kept by Joshua Hempstead, 2d, from the year 1711 to his death in 1758. He took an active part in the affairs of the town for a period of fifty years. He was at once a farmer, surveyor, house and ship carpenter, attorney, stone-cutter, sailor, and trader. He generally held three or four town offices; was judge of probate, justice of the peace, executor of various wills, overseer to widows, guardian to orphans, member of all committees, everybody's helper and adviser, and cousin to half of the community.

A GENEALOGICAL RECORD OF THE MINOT FAMILY IN AMERICA AND ENGLAND. Privately printed. Boston, 1897. Roy. 8vo, pages 55. The author of this prettily gotten up family sketch is Mr. Joseph Grafton Minot, of Boston. The ancestry of the Boston Minots is traced to Thomas Minot, of Saffron Walden, Essex, who lived in the latter part of the 14th century. His son John had son William, who had son John. The latter was of Springwell in Little Chesterford, and in his will, of 1542, divides his property between his

sons, George, Robert, and William. Robert, the second son, died in 1559, leaving, among others, two sons named John. Of these, the elder was the father of George, baptized at Saffron Walden, 1592, who came to New England. Mr. Minot expresses his indebtedness to Mr. W. K. Watkins. The illustrations are interesting, and the coat-of-arms given is that which was in use in this family in the 14th century.

One feature of the book, which, by the way, does not pretend to completeness, is the lack of mention of residences of the members of the family named. There are exceptions, but the omissions are noticeable. This is a fault very common in genealogies.

George W. Wagenseller, editor of the "Post," Middleburgh, Pa., has published a pedigree of the Wagenseller family as a supplement to his paper. John Wagenseller, the emigrant, was born 24 June, 1737; died 20 Sept., 1799. He is said to have come from Germany.

Mr. Ephraim Mower has published pamphlet genealogies of descendants of Samuel Mower, of Malden, 1714, who died in 1760, and of James Cutler, of Lexington, who died in 1694. Tabular pedigrees add to the value of both.

James Rogers, of Londonderry, N.H., and James Rogers, of Dunbarton, is the title of a pamphlet by Hon. J. H. Drummond. The Londonderry man was of the Scotch-Irish settlement, while the Dunbarton man was the father of Robert Rogers, ranger and tory.

Official Report of the First American Tyler Family Reunion, held at North Andover, Mass., 1896, by W. T. Brigham. Chicago, 1897. The pamphlet contains an account of the proceedings; also of the early Tyler emigrants, and notes concerning various later members of the family. A list of members is given.

The Brigham Young Family is a chart showing the ancestry of Brigham Young. It was arranged and distributed by Mrs. Susan Young Gates, of Provo, Utah, secretary of the Young Family Association. The first American ancestor named is William Young, of Boston, and later of Hopkinton, where he died 1747.

Prospectus for 1898.

Established in 1890, without previous announcement, and without a single subscriber, 1898 sees this genealogical magazine firmly established upon an independent basis, owing favors to none.

Our subscribers have changed to some small extent. Death, removal, or loss of genealogical interest are responsible for such changes as have taken place. Most of the names on our list at the end of our first year or two are still found in place.

It is due to such generous support that this periodical has been able to sustain its existence.

The seven volumes, originally published at $13, have sold as high as $25.

During 1898 THE MAGAZINE WILL BE ISSUED MONTHLY (except during July to Sept.), and it is to be hoped that hereafter there will be no necessity of "doubling up" issues. Arrangements have been made so that the absence of the editor, a matter of frequent occurrence, will not interfere with the regularity of issue.

The date of issue will be between the middle and end of the month.

Some idea of the material which will appear in the magazine during 1898 may be obtained by glancing over the brief notices given below.

The Higginson Family in England and America,

including the allied Virginian and New England families, will be described in an elaborate series of articles running through the year. Mr. Putnam's researches into the early history of this prominent American family have been attended with great success, and, through the liberality of his client, the results obtained are permitted to appear in Putnam's Historical Magazine. The connection of the New England and Virginian families with the Berkeswell and Wem family of Higginson, in England, will be clearly demonstrated.

Something of what will be offered in 1898.

During the past year considerably more space was devoted to reprinting original records than in former years, and this policy seems to have pleased our subscribers.

During the coming year we shall continue the publication of abstracts of the invaluable *Essex county court records*, and of the *Essex county registered deeds*.

The publication of the early records of Preston, Conn., copied by Mr. Frank Palmer, will begin in the February issue. These records are of especial value as so many families of eastern Connecticut and Massachusetts are therein represented. The Killingly records will be completed.

MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS, and families originating, or running back into the "Old Colony," will find Mrs. Alden's "*Elizabeth (Alden) Pabodie and her Descendants*" of value and interest. This genealogical

[*See back of this leaf.*]

sketch includes the families of Peabody, Rogers, Southworth, Simmons, Seabury, Forbes, Coe, Bartlett, Wiswall, Grinnell, Bradford, Richmond, Weston, Searle, Soule, and many others.

BEVERLY BAPTISMS. — The *Beverly baptisms* will continue, and this series is undoubtedly the *most valuable series of baptisms now being published*, and is of especial aid to genealogists, as the maiden names of the mothers have been sought out and incorporated in the record.

MARRIAGE RECORDS. — The *Marriage notices for the whole United States*, gleaned from newspaper files of the last part of the last century, will be completed, covering the letters O to Z.

The value of marriage records is so great that a new series will be commended. Early marriage records from the county records of Essex, Middlesex, and Suffolk counties, Mass., have been selected. We are also promised a number of Virginian marriage records.

Among the family genealogies which are to appear are those of *Purrington*, *Cummings*, *Bishop*, *Whipple*, *Higginson*. Others are promised the editor, but are not at present in shape for publication.

The records of Harpswell, Maine, a source of much information regarding families on the Maine coast from Portland to Bath, and up the Kennebec, will be printed.

COAT ARMOR. — Each issue will contain a colored print of a coat-of-arms borne by an American family with an account of its origin, use, etc. None but authentic examples will be admitted to the magazine.

NOTES AND QUERIES. — Genealogical material is solicited from subscribers, who are also invited to use the columns of the magazine for queries and notes. Authors are urged to send the editor advanced sheets of their publications, and copies of books and pamphlets for notice, and may rest assured that the editor will give each its due and contribute in no small measure to its publicity.

Essex County Probate Records.

As not a sufficient number of advance subscribers was received to justify the publication in separate form, of the Essex County Probate Records, that project will be abandoned.

The material will, however, appear in the magazine, from which a *limited* number with separate pagination will be reprinted.

Not only the records of the court, but the files, will be printed. There is probably no more valuable material for genealogists than that embraced in the records of probate courts.

Orders for the reprint editions must be sent in at once so that the edition can be determined.

As the issue of this magazine is, primarily, for the benefit of subscribers, the editor will be helped if they will send him their preferences regarding local records and families in which they are especially interested. Suggestions will be gratefully received, and as far as consistent with the aims of the editor, will be followed.

Lastly, subscribers are requested to *forward their payments for 1898 promptly*, and not to wait for bill.

In the past fully fifty per cent. of the takers of the magazine have neglected to remit till the end of the year, thus making the work of the publisher more difficult. Every dollar is needed to pay the printer's bill.

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